

Candy Apple Sale

Candy apples and sno-cones will be sold tomorrow in front of Spartan Bookstore from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Members of Angel Flight, coed auxiliary of the AFROTC, will be selling the crunching and cooling refreshments.



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O.T. Majors

All occupational therapy majors are reminded that they should see their advisers between now and May 21, according to Mary D. Booth, chairman of the Occupational Therapy Department.

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PUSSY GALORE
... Sigma Alpha Mu



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... Kappa Delta



MISS TIPARILLO '65
... Delta Zeta



ROCKY ROTGUT
Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma



PROF. #19
... Phi Sigma Kappa



SQUEAKY
... Markham Hall

DIMES ARE A GHOUL'S BEST FRIEND — Each of these monsters and ten other candidates for the Ugliest Man on Campus title, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, are seeking donations by their pictures posted outside the cafeteria. Votes at a penny a piece may be cast at the booth until 3 p.m. Friday. Other candidates include Amazing Beaked Ogre,

Sigma Phi Epsilon; Barf, Allen Hall; Dr. Queerlove, Delta Upsilon; Mean Ugly Troll, Moulder Hall; Reincarnation, Alpha Tau Omega; Samantha, Chi Omega; Slempf, Kappa Kappa Gamma; The Zit, Delta Sigma Phi; Willy Wipeout, Phi Mu; Young Conservative, Young Americans for Freedom.

Rally Tonight

Groups Split on Profs' March

Late yesterday afternoon the presidents of four of the five faculty organizations issued a statement regarding the faculty demonstration tomorrow.

The statement says, "Our non-support for this form of demonstration does not mean that we are happy with the existing situation. "It simply means that we are not convinced that the demonstration is an effective or desirable way to persuade the legislature to provide adequate support for the state colleges."

AFT ANSWERS

Dr. John Sperling, president of SJS Local 1362 of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), said, "The presidents of the organizations voted to recommend to the SJS Academic Council that this demonstration be held, but when the Academic Council voted against supporting it they withdrew their support."

"Presumably not because the demonstration was a bad idea."

The American Association of University Professors, the Association of California State College Professors, the California State Employees and the California Teachers Association affirmed that only the AFT was sponsoring the "so-called faculty demonstration."

DOLLARS PROBLEM

SJS President Robert D. Clark was joined by AAUP President C. M. Larsen in defending the right of the AFT and other faculty members to demonstrate.

Dr. Clark said that he does not believe the demonstration on Thursday will hinder the efforts of the faculty to get legislative support for salary increases.

"Nor do I believe that other legislators would take vindictive action against the great majority of the faculty who will take no part in the demonstration," President Clark continued.

The president said, "Our problem is getting adequate funds."

ACTIVITY TONIGHT

"If the public is genuinely concerned over the plight of the colleges, the legislature will provide the support."

Tonight between 8 and 10 p.m. Students for Excellence in Education (SEE) will be host for a dance, open to all students, between the mens' and womens' dorms.

A SEE spokesman indicated two bands will perform at the dance, designed to show student support for the faculty demonstrations on campus and the steps of the capitol tomorrow.

The SEE rally scheduled for 2:30 yesterday afternoon was cancelled because one of the members of the band scheduled to perform was sick, according to SEE spokesmen.

Dr. Sperling, an associate professor of humanities and Dr. John Galm, statewide secretary of the AFT College Council, will address the rally-dance.

The Co-Rec dance tonight has been cancelled so all students can attend the SEE dance.

Tomorrow about 200 professors are expected to wear academic regalia throughout the day.

A procession of the faculty will

wind through the campus from the Spardi statue to the south end of Seventh St., starting at 10:45.

The procession will end with an 11:15 rally.

At 12:30 buses will leave for Sacramento. Space remains for 20 faculty members and 20 students.

BUS SIGN-UP

Sign-ups for the buses continue today for students and faculty members in front of the cafeteria.

After a 3:15 rally on the steps of the capitol student-faculty groups will visit key legislators.

One bus will return to San Jose about 5:30, the other about 8:30 according to AFT spokesmen.

Assemblyman Alfred E. Alquist (D-San Jose) and Assemblyman William Stanton (D-San Jose) are scheduled to speak to the group during the rally on the capitol steps.

Classes Cancelled at 10:30 In Convocation Observance

The fourth annual Honors Convocation will begin this morning at 10:30 in the patio area behind the Home Economics Building, and classes meeting at that hour have been cancelled.

Pres. Robert D. Clark will be the guest speaker for the ceremony and Dr. Pete Zidnak, pro-

fessor of business, will preside.

The SJS Symphonic Band will open the ceremony with "Processional March," opus 144 by Beethoven, followed by the presentation of honor students by Dr. Zidnak.

This year, there are 347 honor students, 26 of whom are on the President's Scholars List. These students have maintained a straight 4.0 GPA. The remaining 321 are listed as Deans' Scholars

with a 3.5 or better GPA.

Vice President William J. Dusel will conduct the commendation of the honor students, followed by the a cappella choir, performing "Gaudete Omnes" by Sweelink.

President Clark will then deliver his convocation address.

The Symphonic Band will close the ceremony with the "Homage March" by Wagner.

The Honors Convocation is sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, the Phi Beta Kappa Faculty Club and the College Honors Committee. Also supporting the event are the Spartan Foundation and the Associated Students.

The exercises are open to faculty, students and the general public.

At 4 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi will initiate Pres. Clark and more than 150 outstanding students in Concert Hall.

A banquet will follow in the cafeteria A and B at 6 p.m.

The annual Initiation Banquet of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will feature Dr. Peter Koestenbaum, associate professor of philosophy, speaking on "Et in Arcadio Ego."

Dr. Koestenbaum was recently named the 1965 Distinguished Scholar by the SJS chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

James Noah Named Publications Manager

James E. Noah, SJS assistant publications manager, has been appointed publications manager by Pres. Robert D. Clark.

Noah will succeed Lowell C. Pratt, who will retire June 11 after 18 years at SJS. Noah's appointment is effective Sept. 1, though he will handle publicity for the summer sessions.

Noah, who received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Ill., joined the SJS faculty three years ago.

Previously an English instructor at Northern Illinois University Noah is an assistant professor of journalism, teaching newswriting.

Miss SJS Pageant Tickets on Sale At Student Affairs

Tickets for the Miss SJS Pageant, to be held Saturday, May 22, from 8 to 10 p.m. in Concert Hall, go on sale today at the Student Affairs Business Office, B1, for \$2.

Tickets may also be obtained from Sigma Nu fraternity, 148 S. 11th St., 297-9976.

The 10 finalists in the pageant will be judged in swim suit, evening gown and talent competition.

A reception for Miss SJS and her court will be held immediately following her selection at a site to be announced at a later date and will be open to all holders of pageant ticket stubs.

No Co-Rec

Tonight's Co-Rec has been cancelled due to a dance sponsored by Students for Excellence in Education to be held tonight between 8 and 10 p.m. between the mens and womens dorms.

magazine writing and publicity at SJS.

Noah has been sports writer for the Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph and has done public relations work for the Wurlitzer Organ Company of DeKalb, Ill.



JAMES E. NOAH
... new appointee

'Overwhelming Response'

High Sales for 'List'

Tomorrow is the final day for on-campus sales of the Tower List, the collection of faculty ratings, produced and being sold by members of Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity.

More than 5,000 copies of the handbook-size booklet were sold on Monday, the first day the new

issue was made available, according to Tom Ferrito, chairman of the Tower List committee.

More than 900 copies were sold yesterday.

The publication will continue on sale in front of the Bookstore and in front of the Education Building from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. tonight.

Nearly 400 professors are rated in the main text of the issue, and 700 others are listed in the front.

"The response has been simply overwhelming," Ferrito commented.

Tower List will continue on sale at two local off-campus stores, California Bookstore and Robert's Bookstore, throughout the summer, according to Ferrito. The publication is being sold "at cost," 50 cents each, the Tower List committee chairman pointed out.

The committee hopes to reach a goal of 7,000 copies sold this spring, reserving another 3,000 for sale as the fall semester gets under way.

One page of the Tower List is

Newman, Wife In Friday Flicks

"From the Terrace" will be the featured film this Friday night at 7 and 9:30, when Friday Flicks presents Paul Newman for the third week in a row.

The Hollywood actor stars with his real-life wife, Joanne Woodward, in the story of a marriage that deteriorates over the years due to misunderstanding and neglect.

Newman will also star in next week's Friday Flicks presentation, "Sweet Bird of Youth." His co-star in this Tennessee Williams drama is Geraldine Page.

'African Genesis' Book Talk Today

"African Genesis," a personal investigation into the animal origins and nature of man, is the book to be discussed at today's faculty book talk. The Robert Ardrey book will be reviewed by Keith W. Johnsgard, associate professor of psychology.

The talk will take place from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in cafeteria A and B. Students and faculty members may bring their lunch. Several copies of the book are on reserve in the Humanities section of the library.

The talk is the last one scheduled for the semester.

Stanford Professor To Speak Thursday

"Hypnosis and Personality" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. E. R. Hilgard, professor of psychology, in the men's gym tomorrow night at 8.

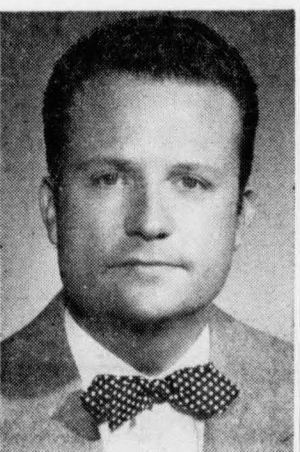
Dr. Hilgard is currently on the faculty of Stanford University, where he has been since 1933. Before this he taught at Yale University.

Professor Hilgard's interests range widely over the various topics of psychology, as indicated by his general textbook, "Introduction to Psychology," now in its

third edition.

Perhaps best known in the field of learning, Dr. Hilgard wrote "Theories of Learning" and co-authored "Conditioning and Learning." During World War II he wrote about psychoanalysis and hypnosis. A research volume on hypnosis, entitled "Hypnotic Susceptibility," is to appear this spring.

Professor Hilgard is a past president of the American Psychological Association and a member of the National Academy of Sciences.



DR. WILLIAM H. VATCHER
... prof improving

Dr. Vatcher Improves Slowly Assailants Still Unknown

Dr. William H. Vatcher, SJS professor of political science who was severely beaten by yet unknown assailant(s) Jan. 9 in San Francisco, was reported yesterday to be "improving very slowly" according to Alfred J. Campos, acting assistant director at the Palo Alto Veterans Administration Hospital.

Dr. Vatcher was transferred to the Veterans Administration Hospital on March 16, after having been in a coma for two months at the Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital. Campos reported that Dr. Vatcher is now able to sit up in a wheel chair and "to understand simple things and recognize some individuals."

No visitors outside of his immediate family are allowed to see Dr. Vatcher.

Regular rehabilitation exercises have been ordered by his physician. The patient reportedly still is unable to feed himself alone and is receiving some assistance.

San Francisco police found Dr.

Vatcher wandering in a daze and bleeding from the head in a skid row section of the city's downtown area. Police took him to a hospital there, where he was later identified by San Jose Mercury reporter Bob Lindsey.

Do You Dare to Care?

MAY 13

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN

for an announcement



MAY 15 from CAL BOOK

Editorial

Professors, Stay Home

A faculty march and rally in Sacramento tomorrow would be most unwise.

The only reaction the faculty can hope to achieve is to raise the wrath of the legislature against the state colleges.

The typical reaction of most legislators will be, "What are they doing up here demonstrating? Why aren't they doing the teaching we are paying them to do?"

On Monday the budget for the California State Colleges will come before committee for public hearings. ASB President Bob Pisano is scheduled to speak on behalf of all of the students in all 16 state colleges.

The Chancellor's staff will urge the adoption of a 15.8 per cent pay increase. Not "at least 10 per cent" as recommended by Gov. Brown.

The demonstration on the steps of the capitol does not have support of the official faculty body—the Academic Council. It does not have the official support of four of the five organizations representing the faculty.

The faculty could better spend their time by staying in and teaching scheduled classes while individually using the published eight hours of demonstration time to urge local citizens to write their legislators asking for the financial support the state colleges need.

M.T.

One IBM Card— To Another

By LOUIS KING

It is beginning to look like the United States will never learn. We seem to be "hung up" on a psychological complex that the U.S. is the world's policeman. We believe that we alone have the right, the knowledge, and the power to decide the fate of the peoples of the world.

FREEDOM ONLY IN OUR TERMS

The United States preaches self-determination and freedom for all people. But the U.S. in action shows it only believes in self-determination if a people chose our "American" system, and in freedom as defined in OUR terms.

Anybody listening to President Johnson's statements wonders what type of President we elected. Many people are coming to the conclusion that Johnson is a Goldwater "front group." He certainly is following the same policies that Goldwater would have followed.

The President's first statements were that we sent American servicemen into the Dominican to protect Americans residing there. We sent in 14,000 Marines to protect 7,000 Americans? Either Johnson does not have much faith in our Marines or he thinks Americans are awfully hard to protect.

IS IT REALLY COMMUNIST-LED?

Now the President is saying we are in the Dominican to fight Communists. The American ambassador says the revolution is now Communist-led. The Peace Corps people in the Dominican and others close to the people, don't think the revolution is Communist. (But those Peace Corps people are just beatnik kids.)

So anyway, Johnson found 58 people with Communist affiliations (not necessarily Communists but with Communist affiliations) in the Dominican. We have to stop those 58 Communists who have taken over the whole Dominican revolution. We, in the U.S., have to help the poor Dominican generals fight the nasty Communists. We have to send in 30,000 American servicemen to stop 58 Dominican Communists.

WE OUTNUMBER REVOLUTIONARIES

According to Washington the "rebels" have 5,000 to 6,000 men fighting. We have 30,000 men fighting, and our men are trained to fight. We have more Marines (7,000) in the Dominican than they have revolutionaries. We have 25 ships off their coast and the revolutionaries have none.

Is the U.S., are we Americans, in the Dominican to save the people from Communism? Are we in that foreign country playing world leader or world dictator?

More than 1,000 people have died already. The U.S. has five times as many troops as the rebels and 5,000 times as many as the Communists. And Johnson says he wants peace.

And the U.S. isn't imperialistic?



1965-66 ASB Budget

Editor's Note: Student Council took the following budget requests and made the designated allocations at last Wednesday's meeting. The requests totalled \$55,337.23, the final allocations were for \$52,581.50, and the difference between these figures was \$2,755.73. A special budget session was held by student council yesterday to discuss the remaining allocations.

ORGANIZATION	REQUEST	GRANTED
ELECTION BOARD	\$ 190.00	\$ 190.00
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL	6,800.00	6,800.00
INTERCULTURAL STEERING	500.00	500.00
LECTURE	8,000.00	5,600.00
STUDENT ACTIVITIES	70.00	70.00
ART GALLERY	890.00	540.00
COMMUNITY SERVICE	115.00	115.00
FRESHMAN CAMP	2,743.00	2,743.00
HONORS CONVOCATION	1,201.00	760.00
INSURANCE FUND	475.00	475.00
INTERCOLLEGIATE RIFLE TEAM	3,665.00	1,500.00
INTRAMURAL	8,714.50	8,314.50
PARENT'S DAY	1,225.00	1,225.00
PLACEMENT SERVICE	475.73	475.00
SOCIAL AFFAIRS	4,400.00	4,400.00
SPARTAN PROGRAMS	12,600.00	15,600.00*
VISITING SCHOLAR	3,274.00	3,274.00
TOTAL ALLOCATED		\$52,581.50

*an additional \$3,000 was allocated to a popular type program could be obtained. Council directed the programs committee to investigate the possibility of charging a nominal fee for entrance to the event.

World Wire

FINAL BREAK WITH U.S. DEMANDED

JAKARTA (UPI) — Communist organizations Tuesday demanded that Indonesia break relations with the United States and confiscate all American property because of the detention of an Indonesian ship in California.

The vessel, owned by the semi governmental Jakarta Lloyd Co., was ordered held in Long Beach under a court order obtained by a U.S. rubber company whose property was taken over by the Indonesian government.

PICKETS BEAT POLICE

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — A sheriff, a police chief and a police officer were severely beaten yesterday by stick-swinging Teamsters pickets at the Murray Ohio Co. plant.

The officers were struck and beaten to the ground when they attempted to disperse an estimated 75 pickets who sat in a road blocking an entrance to the strikebound bicycle manufacturing plant.

Lawrence County Sheriff Harold Brown was bruised on the face and chest and received an eye injury. Lawrence police chief B. P. Seagins received two broken ribs, and policeman Gene Grant was struck on the head by a stick.

MORE U.S. CASUALTIES IN ASIA

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. and South Vietnamese planes Monday knocked out four bridges in Communist North Viet Nam and damaged a fifth in around-the-clock raids. In ground action, U.S. casualties mounted in "intense" fighting with Red guerrillas near Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen said at least two Americans were killed and six wounded at Viet Cong guerrillas clashed with government troops in weekend action as close as 25 miles to the capital.

DU Announces Spring Officers

Delta Upsilon spring officers were recently announced. Don Mills will serve as president; Rich Keller, vice president;

Terry Mathew, secretary; Dan Snell, treasurer; Andy Thatcher, house manager; John Sherman, steward.

Burton Abbott was elected pledge trainer; Jerry Howell, sergeant-at-arms; Bruce Darby, social chairman; Bob Hodson, chapter relations officer; and Bob Hodson, press chairman.

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Professor Answers Student's Charges

Editor:

So the YR president, R. H. Reeb, representing the conservative elements on this campus, who consider themselves the "good guys," is now accusing SEE (Students for Excellence in Education) of a "power grab."

Since SEE is a non-political student body, why, instead of trying to destroy it, don't the Young Republicans join it? Their ideas would be welcome there (so long as they'd be constructive, of course!).

C. Borovski

Foreign Languages

Officer Says SEE Is Being Smeared

Editor:

I am taking this opportunity, in behalf of SEE, to answer the absurd accusations made by Richard Reeb, Al Mason, and Armand Hernandez. I find being the target of a deliberate smear campaign by a handful of extremists rather annoying. Therefore, I shall answer the "charges" and reveal them for what they are.

On May 4, SEE invited the heads of all campus organizations to a meeting in TH55 and Mr. Reeb attended. The meeting was an informal one with two themes: (1) student support of the May 13 faculty demonstration, and (2) an organization composed of the heads of all other organizations, whose purpose it would be to consider all matters of concern to the academic and college community, and through a united student voice, to make recommendations. We dubbed this group the "Student Academic Senate," and viewed it as a help-meet to Student Council. A Mr. Paul O'Farrell suggested that SEE temporarily chair the SAS and I, an individual, concurred, because SEE's only concern is in improving education. An insidious plot? A power grab? Hardly. I also submit that, in my opinion, the Student Council, which voted 13-1 to support SEE, is not anyone's "stooges."

Mr. Mason, in writing his article, omitted many relevant facts and distorted the others beyond recognition. He did not mention that President Pisano and Student Council refused to recognize CER as a legitimate on-campus organization; as to being a "Leftist tool," let me point out that one member of our executive board is president of the Young Americans for Freedom, and the rest of us are moderates. A "Leftist tool"? Not by any stretch of the imagination.

Phil Whitten

SEE President

A 7259

Professor Suggests Time Saving Rating

Editor:

Student who already are overwhelmed with questionnaires of all types (college entrance exams, draft board forms, job applications, mate-pairing computer cards, course examinations), may not find enough time to fill out teacher ratings for the Tower List. To save them trouble, I have made up a standard rating sheet which is both objective and comprehensive, since it is based upon the more frequent remarks expressed by students in their past ratings:

"Prof. X likes his work, though it doesn't show; what shows is his liking for students. Unfortunately, students don't like him. His office is open to one and all every hour of the day and night, but no one bothers to walk in, except perhaps the janitor. He has a bizarre sense of humor, chuckles at himself, and expects prospective 'A' students to chuckle

along with him. Overestimates the intelligence of the better students by omitting the obvious, and underestimates the drowsing ability of the poorer students by repeating the same obvious (obvious what?). Encourages students to think for themselves, except during examinations. Prof. X has a mania for relating the subject matter to contemporary events, but how can he possibly tell from the newspapers what is currently going on? Students' opinions on his lectures, like Caesar's Gaul, are divided into three parts: one group holds that his lectures are well-organized, another group thinks that they are too organized, and the third group has no opinion, since they never attend his lectures.

The discussion sessions are very humorous, informative, uplifting, and irrelevant. The best and the least biased that can be said for Prof. X is that 'sometimes he tries.' The general student consensus is that teaching definitely is not his cup of tea, and the consensus of his fellow teachers is that scholarship definitely is not his cup of tea either."

Prof. Charles B. Paul
Humanities Department

Extramural Sports Lauded by Women

Editor:

As long as man remains a biological being (which seems inevitable), he needs physical as well as mental stimulation. As an institution of society, it is the responsibility of the college to support a program which meets the needs of all of the students. It is unrealistic to sponsor a program which is entirely cultural (from the standpoint of intellectual endeavor) because man and his pursuits are NOT entirely cultural. Such an attempt to establish this unbalanced program would be neglecting the individual and his needs—thus violating a fundamental principle of democracy and a basic premise of education.

A program which presently is meeting these physical needs and interests includes, in addition to regular physical education classes, a wide variety of intramural and extramural activities. Though only a small part of the total program, the Women's Extramural Sports Program contributes not only to the development of the individual, but also to the completeness of the college community.

The specific purpose of the Women's Extramural Program is to provide an opportunity for the betterment of the individual through experiences associated with leadership, sportsmanship, and advanced skill development. This program supplements the intramural program through inter-college goodwill, public relations, and national recognition through competition.

The entire extramural program is based upon the premise of what can we do for the student and how can we offer a challenge to our highly skilled students—not "What can our

Extramural teams do for San Jose State College?"

Eligibility to participate in this growing organization is unlimited, giving it the potential to serve all women students on campus.

Carol Berendsen

A 6047

Sue Wallis

A 10667

Concert Called Good But Conditions Poor

Editor:

Spring Dance Concert of the college was presented on May 6-8 at the Dance Theater PER-262. Every performance had a full house. The show was marvelous; liked and admired by the audience. The whole program was a great success. The efforts of the organizers and participants are worth appreciation.

It is not very pleasing to point out that the temporary seating set-up for the audience was unexpectedly hopeless. The dancers could hardly be seen by more than half of the audience. The seats were quite uncomfortable and the rows were narrowly spaced. Besides, there was hardly any ventilation in the theater. The fans were probably still on spring holidays. The windows could not be opened as the vibrations of the venetian blinds would interfere with the music.

Despite my repeated requests, I did not see any action being taken to have the fans in working order or provide some other temporary ventilation. Yawns were frequent guest to almost everyone and the cold water fountain was constant host to those who could make their way to it. The program leaflet served as a handy hand-fan. The presence of 250 persons packed in a small theater raised the temperature of the house from 70 to 79 degrees every night. In spite of all these inconveniences, the poor audience was patient and seemed to enjoy the show.

I was supposed to handle the house only during the performance hours and it was completely out of my hands to bring any change. All I could do was to mention the problem to the staff.

Ramesh C. Soin (A12187)

House Manager

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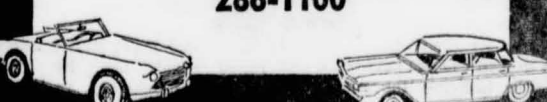
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Symphonic Band in Concert

The SJS Symphonic Band will appear tonight in the second performance of its annual spring concert at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

Under the direction of Vernon Read, assistant professor of music, the band will perform "Dance Rhythms" by Wallingford Riegger as the opening work.

Scheduled as the third selection will be Robert Russell Bennett's "Symphonic Songs." The three "songs" are "Serenade," "Spiritual" and "Celebration."

Second part of the program will open with Andrea Gabrielli's "Musical Dialogues."

Also programmed are "Meditation" by contemporary composer Gunther Schuller and Ingolf Dahl's "Sinfonietta."

In the "Sinfonietta" are included "Introduction and Rondo," "Pastoral Nocturne" and "Dance Variations."

The award is a grant of \$6,000 for a year of graduate work and includes paid tuition and fees.

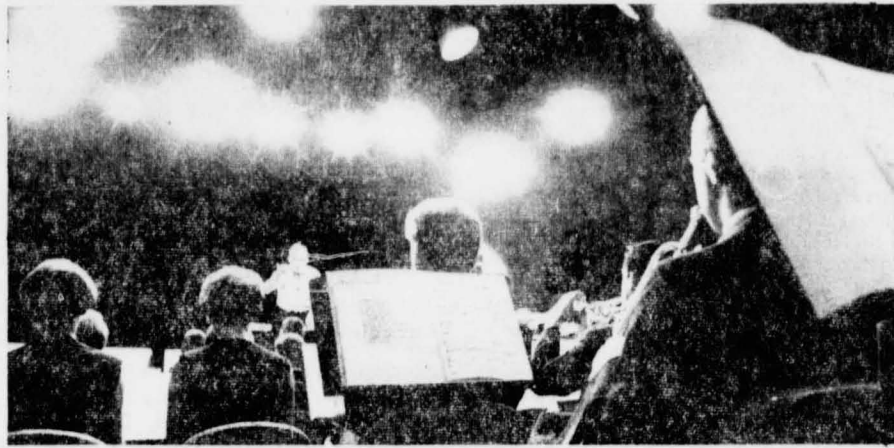
Read plans to work on his doctorate at the University of Southern California.

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—Photo by Jon Lewis

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assistant professor of music, will perform selections from Riegger, Milhaud, Bennett, Gabrielli, Schuller and Dahl.

Presentation of 'Spoon River' Termed Dramatic, Imaginative

An imaginative and dramatic adaptation, highlighted with cogent humor, marked the Reader's Theater presentation of "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters last Friday and Saturday.

Masters is said to have been portraying the people of Spoon River as they really were, rather than as the world saw them.

WORD IMAGERY

An expert of word imagery, Masters runs the gamut of human frailties, loves, trials, aspirations, insights, joys, sadnesses, weaving them into poignant moments.

Notable in their performances were Bonda Gay Lewis who registered a wide range of emotion depth in her parts, Tracy Thornell and Steven Trivith who etched some vivid and amusing characterizations, Janet Ross in provocative roles accented by her statuesque figure, and Bonnie Shirley whose freshness and charm lit up the stage.

As directed by Noreen Lacharge Mitchell, the cast of 11

was only hindered from maintaining a consistent effect by Roberta Asher, whose disjointed readings detracted from the polished cast, and possibly stemmed from overdirection, and H. James Tellefson who shattered the mood that had been built by the rest of the cast with his melodramatic and high flown projection.

And at times Miss Mitchell's direction of Tellefson seemed to be business for business' sake without motivation.

Occasionally the reading veered off on a dancing tangent at which point the audience was given an Orchestral preview.

CHOREOGRAPHY

Choreography credit was given to four cast members which possibly indicates the reason for shortcomings since too many cooks often confuse the soup.

When the choreography was unobtrusive and flowed along complementing the staging, it was successful. But when the choreography called attention to itself as a device, it was dis-

tracting and imposed artificiality upon the reading.

MUSIC SET MOOD

Music by John Beauchamp can be cited for aiding the production when it set a mood, heightened a scene or served as a transition.

However, the recurring plinky-plinky dissonance of the lone piano became monotonous and lost its effect.

The addition of a cello and flute during the second act, gave the music a timbre and feeling of Aaron Copland's "Fall River Legend" and "Rodeo," which fit the dancing well.

(A Hah! You thought we quit! But here is another)

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Inauguration Exhibition In College Art Gallery

In conjunction with the inauguration of Dr. Robert D. Clark, an Inauguration Exhibition of painting and sculpture is being presented in the College Art Gallery through May 14.

The gallery, located in the Art Department building, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and from 1:15 to 5 p.m. on Sundays during the run of the exhibition.

Represented in the exhibition are California artists who have received national recognition for

their work in the contemporary idiom.

Among the artists participating are painters Hassel Smith, John Paul Jones, Joyce Treiman, Ynez Johnston, Keith Boyle, Lynn Foulkes, Tom Holland, Fred Martin, David Simpson, James Strombotne and John Altoon.

Exhibiting sculptors include Bruce Conner, Tony DeLap, Charles Frazier, Edward Keinholtz, Manuel Neri, Robert Hudson and Charles Mattox.

In their search for self-definition several of the artists have utilized materials developed by the technology of our age.

The interaction between the media, and the particular personality of the artist is an important factor in this exhibition.

The show, in pointing up the complex interplay of the artist's existence and his critical responses, provides some insight into the idioms which are emerging in art today.

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Kaucher Award Oral Interpretation Given Tomorrow

Candidates for the Dorothy Kaucher Oral Reading Award will present their selections tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

Presentations will be given by David S. Hubert, senior drama major. He has chosen a selection from Felix Salten's "Bambi."

Senior English major, Marjie Levine, will do an interpretation of "Franny and Zooey" by J. D. Salinger.

Bonda Gay Lewis, drama graduate, will do translations from Ovid's "Art of Love," by Christopher Marlowe.

Nancy Niederholzer, senior speech and drama major has taken a selection from the poetry and autobiography of Evushenko, Russian author.

Freshman drama major Bonnie Shirley has elected to do selections from Jane Austen's "History of England."

"High, Wide and Lonesome" by Hal Borland is the selection chosen by junior drama major Kurtwood Smith.

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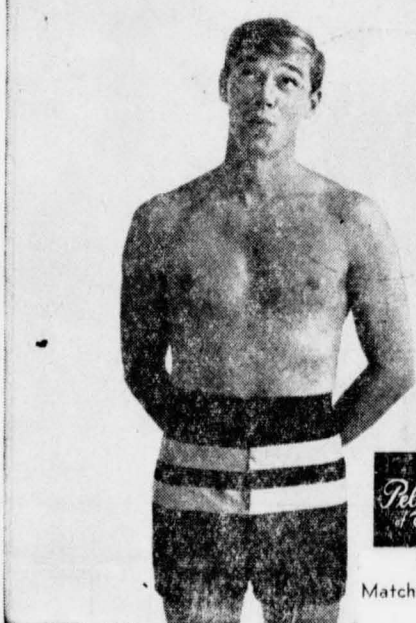
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The need for a strong, unified expression of opinion from the teaching community has never been more urgent: Mr. Epstein, the Chancellor's counsel, recently argued that State College professors do not have a contract with the Trustees or the State, that, under the so-called "Master Plan," the professors have only a "bundle of rights and privileges" scattered throughout the Administrative and Education Codes.

If this is legally the fact, then professors in the State Colleges do not have legally binding contracts. What then becomes of tenure? Does tenure have any legal existence in the State Colleges?

To participate in the demonstration you don't have to wear regalia. Join in regardless by:

1. Picketing from 9:00 to 10:30 at campus center (7th St.);
2. Marching in the Procession (assembles at 10:30-10:45 at Spardi Statue in Art Building courtyard);
3. Carrying a sign at the Rally (11:15-12:30);
4. Going to the Sacramento demonstration (charter busses leave 12:45-1:00, reservations available by sending a note to John Sperling, Humanities).

APPRECIATION: The A.F.T. wishes to thank the 27 student organizations and S.E.E. for their tremendous support and aid in this demonstration. Faculty support and participation is necessary and urgently requested.

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GUESTS OF HONOR — President and Mrs. Robert D. Clark pause during the Inaugural Ball festivities to greet Peggy Hollis and William Hott, both juniors at SJS. The ball was held Saturday night as a finale to Inaugural Week activities.

The Match Box

ENGAGEMENTS

Jan Newcomer, Alpha Phi, junior drama major from Pasadena, to **Steve Tilley**, Theta Chi, senior social science major from Santa Monica. They will be married on August 28.

Carol Wong, Spartan Chi, senior home economics major from Bakersfield, to **John Lee**, Kappa Psi, University of New Mexico graduate from Stockton, presently employed as a pharmacist in Bakersfield. They hope to become "Mr. and Mrs." in March, 1966.

Carolyn Howe, junior home economics-secondary education major from Hanford, to **David McWilliams**, Alpha Omega Rho, graduate student in accounting from Visalia. They have set September 3 as their wedding date.

Sheila Clawson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, junior social science major from Hanford, to **Orien Wesley**, graduate student in business from Ontario, California. They have set no date as yet.

Penny Durfee, Alpha Phi, senior history major from Menlo Park, to **Douglas Lowe**, Sigma Chi, SJS industrial relations graduate from Palo Alto. No wedding date has been set yet.

Pat Aderhold, Alpha Omicron Pi, freshman drama major from Santa Monica, to **Jim Barton**, sophomore engineering major at the University of California at Los Angeles, from Santa Monica. They will be married next summer.

Sue Henry, junior social science-elementary education major from San Jose, to **Dave Johnson**, senior physical education major from Long Beach. They plan on a June, 1966 wedding.

Missy Salentine, Chi Omega, junior Spanish major from Los Altos, to **Ron Carrie**, Sigma Chi, senior business and administration major from Santa Anna. They have set August 21 as their wedding date.

Kathy Agee, sophomore social science major from Encino, to **George D. Edwards**, Theta Chi, junior marine biology major from Los Gatos. They will be married on August 28.

Ginny Ziegler, Alpha Omicron Pi, senior nursing major from Walnut Creek, to **Dave Brady**, Sigma Phi Epsilon, senior psychology major from Dearborn, Mich. They hope to be married sometime this September.

Carolyn Elliott, Delta Zeta, junior recreation major from Berkeley, to **Keith Clark**, Delta Phi Delta, graduate student in art from Carmichael. They have not designated a "special date" at yet.

Chris Boon Hartsinck, Delta Zeta, sophomore psychology major from Burbank, to **Allan Dixon**, junior aerospace engineering major at the University of California at Los Angeles from Oakland. No wedding date has been set.

Cheryl Bansmer, Chi Omega, senior English major from Stockton, to **Jim Mumbert**, senior management major from Lodi. They hope to become "Mr. and Mrs." on August 28.

Sharon McNew, Gamma Phi Beta, senior home economics major from Long Beach, to **Bill Belcher**, Delta Upsilon, senior commercial art major from Stockton. They will "tie the knot" on September 4.

Bonnie Drury, Gamma Phi Beta, senior education major from San Francisco, to **Jim Lang**, first lieutenant in the United States Air Force, stationed in Dayton, Ohio, from San Antonio, Texas. They will be wed on July 3.

Eileen Hayes, Chi Omega, junior art major from Campbell, to **Ron Hoffer**, graduate student in biological science, from Inglewood. August 21 is their wedding date.

Mary Kay Williams, sophomore business education major at the University of the Pacific from Orinda, to **Dennis Hichard Hall**, junior engineering major from San Raphael. They will be married in the summer of 1966.

MARRIAGES

Lori Dickman, Alpha Omicron Pi, senior social science major from Millbrae, to **Angelo Castellucci**, graduate student in social science from Redwood City. They were married on April 10.

Spartacamp Post Open

Interviews for Sparta Camp chairman will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the College Union. Applicants may pick up application forms in the union. Qualification for this position requires that applicants have served as past Sparta Camp counselors or committee members, according to Bob Pitcher, ASB personnel officer.

Grade requirements are the same for Sparta Camp chairman as for any other appointive office. Applicants must have an over-all grade point average of 2.25 and be on permanent standing at the time of application.

Sparta Camp is an annual two-day retreat held in the Spring semester at Asilomar, on the Monterey Peninsula. Students and faculty join at Sparta Camp in informal discussions of topical subjects confronting college students today.

Student Council will hold its final meeting under the current administration today at 2:45 p.m. in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth Street.

Old and new student council members will join together this weekend at Asilomar on the Monterey Peninsula, for the annual Transition Retreat.

Purpose of the get-together is to formally transfer the offices from old to new members.

Engineer Awarded First Place Honor

Alden Munson, senior mechanical engineering student, has been awarded first place in regional research paper competition sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Munson, chairman of the student chapter of ASME, wrote his paper on the subject entitled "A Multiple Channel Strain Measuring System for Rotating Members."

Dames' Dance Set for Saturday

The Dames, an organization comprised of campus wives, will sponsor a special "Spring Fling" dance Saturday.

The dance will be held at the Blackberry Farm Restaurant, 22100 Stevens Creek Road, Cupertino from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The dress is semi-formal. Admission price is \$1.75 per couple. Tickets are available at CH223 or at the door.



—Photo by Jon Lewis

EN GARDE! — One of these campus beauties (l. to r.) Ann Houser, Linda Smith, Beth Seivert, Sue Wagner and Crista Howatt, will be crowned queen of Spartan Sabres, honorary society for upper division Army ROTC members, at their annual dinner dance Friday at the Los Gatos Elks Lodge, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sabres To Crown Queen

Spartan Sabres, honorary society for upper division Army ROTC members, will crown their new queen Friday at their annual dinner-dance, to be held this year at the Los Gatos Elks Lodge, 7 p.m.-1 a.m.

The five finalists include: Beth Seivert, 18, Gamma Phi Beta, journalism major from Ripon; Ann Houser, 21, Delta Gamma, sociology major from Carmel; Linda Smith, 21, Alpha Omicron Pi, sociology-speech correction major from Oakland; Sue Wagner, 20, Sigma Kappa, business major from Los Altos; and Crista Howatt, 18, international relations major from Danville.

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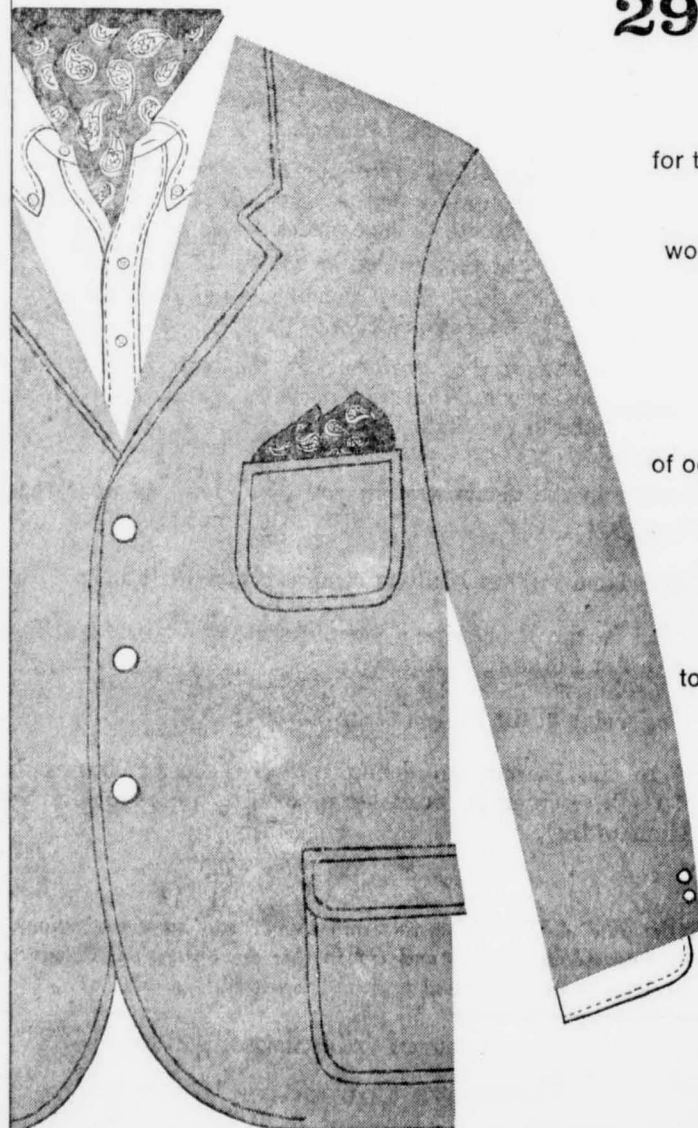
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Animal Farm in First Place Following Win Over All-Stars

Berry Richardson, Dick McMillan and Dave McKell led the Animal Farm to a 5-1 win over The Animal All-Stars Monday, in fast-pitch intramural softball.

The trio came through with timely hits in a four-run Animal Farm first inning. The win moves the Farm to sole possession of first

All intramural track team managers are required by the Intramural Office to attend a special meeting at 3:30 this afternoon in MG201.

place in the National League with a 5-0 record.

In other games, the Moulder Men defeated the Beavers 2-0; the Army ROTC upended the Lobos 23-6; the Blue Horde and Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2 suffered a double forfeit; The Animal Farm handed the Animal All-Stars their first loss of the year 5-1 and the Blues shot by Allen Hall 12-6.

Only one score was reported

in the slow-pitch softball: Allen Hall defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5-0. However, the game was recorded as a forfeit. SAE was asked by the umpires to "head for home" as the result of misconduct on the part of SAE players.

Nearly 200 entries have been received for the Intramural Track and Field meet, scheduled for

Spring Water Polo Ends This Week

Spring water polo practice will wind up Friday. The final decathlon event will be the Three-Shot Accuracy test, which will take place this afternoon.

"I have been pleasantly surprised by the calibre of men we have on the team for the coming season," said Spartan head water polo coach Lee Walton. "Team spirit is tremendous."

The rebounding decathlon event was won by Joe Gotelli, who had 90 rebounds per minute. Steve Hoberg placed second with 86 rebounds per minute, and Lou Tully came in third, with 84 rebounds per minute.

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Independent Slow-Pitch 6:30 p.m.

Howard's Tavers vs. Piece Corps; Pelicans vs. Phi Mu Chi; Pi Pi Sigma vs. Allen Hall; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, bye.

SJS vs. Stanford In Soccer Contest On Football Field

The Spartan varsity and freshman-junior varsity soccer teams will face their Stanford counterparts in the annual SJS-Stanford spring soccer game, tomorrow on the Spartan football field.

The freshman-junior varsity contest is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. The varsity game will follow at 8 p.m.

The lineup for the varsity contest will be: Hercules Minelis, goal keeper; Joe Sermol, right fullback; Haros Asrlan or Paul Beckner, left fullback; Hap Sermol, right halfback; Mani Gonzales, left halfback; Richard Ruff, center halfback; Richard Howell, right wing; Bob Davis, left wing; Lou Fraser, inside right; Earnest Kwansa, inside left; and Steve Locci, center forward.

The Spartans overcame Menlo School and College 4-0, last Saturday on the Spartan football field.

Top scorer was Earnest Kwansa, who scored two goals. Lou Fraser and Mani Gonzales each scored one.

P.E. Majors Meet Today in ED100

Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, Professor of Psychology, and Dr. Thomas Tutko, assistant professor of psychology, at SJS, will address a meeting of SJS physical education majors concerning research they are currently carrying out concerning motivation of athletes.

The meeting will be held today in ED100 at 6:45 p.m., and is open to all interested persons.

Quarterback Gallegos Leads Alumni Attack

The starting quarterback for the alumni team in the contest against the varsity Saturday will be Chon Gallegos. Gallegos, a teammate of Leon Donahue at Lick High School in San Jose was the leading passer in the nation in 1961.

Gallegos received the Pop Warner award as the most outstanding senior football player on the west coast. Other recipients of the award include John Brodie, Bill Kilmer, and Jon Arnett.

Gallegos, who played for the Oakland Raiders in 1962, was used exclusively on offense. "He was one of the better roll out passers I have seen," said Athletic Director Bob Bronzan.

"He was not gifted with speed, but he was capable of getting out of trouble, and demonstrated poise as early as his sophomore year."

Gallegos holds Spartan records for the most passes attempted (197) and the most passes completed (117). He hit Mac Burton on an 85-yard pass play, the longest in SJS history, and he completed the most passes in a single game (17).

This week, the Spartan grid-ers are devoting their energies to polishing up their attack strategy for their annual spring collision with the SJS alumni, Saturday, 8 p.m., at the Spartan Stadium.

Harry Anderson and his Spartan football coaching contingent were pleased with the results and revelations of last Saturday's intersquad scrimmage.

Quite a few mistakes were made, but the quantity of these

errors was lower than in previous weeks.

Emerging as outstanding performer of the scrimmage was lineman Fred Heron.

Other good performances were turned in by linebacker Dick Dixon, halfback Bob Trujillo, who scored several touchdowns, and fullback Ken Burke, who was putting in his first stint as fullback.

"Monday is a notoriously sloppy day," said Anderson, "usually a squad will be rusty after a day off. I was quite pleased, however, and we appear to be in excellent shape for Saturday's game. Ray Lycheck and Steve Cox, the smallest end on the squad, looked impressive in drills."

Rappanut Shaves .9 Off 440 Time

Simon Rappanut bettered his best 440 leg by .9 of a second, running his leg of the mile relay in 50.5 at the Fresno Relays Saturday.

"Simon is a hustler and he is the type of boy we are looking for at SJS," said freshman coach Merv Smith. "In fact, the spirit shown by the whole freshman team has been remarkable."

Smith also had praise for Jeff Lawson who threw the discus over 160 feet and John Banbury's 48.6 relay leg in the mile relay.

Spartanababe George Weed ran one of the top freshman times in the nation in the 5,000 meter event Saturday. Weed's 9:17 two mile early in the year is also one of the top freshman times.

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Spartan Golfers Romp By UBC in 26-1 Win

The San Jose State golf team wound up the dual match season Monday with a resounding 26-1 win over the University of British Columbia at the San Jose Country Club.

Three SJS golfers tied for medalist honors, Ross Randall, Ron Cerrduo and Terry Small all shot three-under par 67's on the par 70 San Jose course.

According to head Coach Jerry Vroom, "Monday's match was by

far our finest performance of the year."

SJS ended the season with 12 wins, one loss and one tied. The lone loss came at the hands of Santa Clara and the tie to Fresno.

No more matches are scheduled for the Spartans until the NCAA Championships in Knoxville, Tenn., June 14-19.

Vroom has yet to choose the five golfers to represent San Jose State in the Championships.

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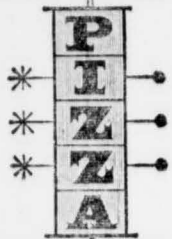
He will discuss how religion reveals truth progressively in much the same way science does.

He received his B.S. degree in anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley and his M.S. degree in biology at Stanford University.

Brown is the author of many books including "Warriors of the Rainbow."

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SJS Sympathizers Protest Arrest Of Students by Iranian Government

SJS and local college students will begin a 60-mile protest march tomorrow at the intersection of First and Santa Clara Streets at 4 p.m.

The march, sponsored by Iranian Students Association in the United States (ISAUS), will protest the arrest of six Iranian students by the present Iranian government.

The march will terminate at the

Newman Lecture By Noted Author Frank B. Norris

Dr. Frank B. Norris, noted theologian and author, will be featured at Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth Street, tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. when he will speak on the "Christian Community."

Father Norris is presently professor of theology and Christian instruction at the San Francisco archdiocesan seminary in Menlo Park. His book, "God's Own People," a profile of the church as found in scripture, was published in 1963. Father Norris received his doctorate in theology in Rome during the 1950's.

Iranian consulate in San Francisco, Friday. Groups of students and sympathizers will join the marchers in a demonstration in front of the consulate at noon Friday.

In an ISAUS release, the action was explained. "In Iran and throughout the world, Iranian students have always objected to the inhuman living conditions and lack of human freedom brought about by the existing ruthless dictatorship."

"For their vocal opposition, the Iranian students at home have repeatedly been subjected to interrogation, imprisonment, and all forms of medieval tortures by the Iranian counterpart of the Gestapo, the Savac."

"Iranian student organizations abroad have become the sole institutions that can still uncover and expose the true identity of this corrupt regime."

Philosophy Prof To Address Club

Dr. Eugene Freeman, professor of philosophy, will speak to Hillel Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the College Union on "Professional Ethics," possibly in the area of teaching.

Dr. Freeman is the author of many articles on professionalism. His latest book is on "Process in Divinity."

He is the present editor of Monist, a philosophical magazine, and is also editor of Open Court Publishing Company.

Dr. Herman Shapiro, associate professor of philosophy, will also appear at the meeting which is open to the public.

SAM Annual Picnic Slated on Saturday At Alum Rock Park

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will hold its annual picnic Saturday at Alum Rock Park, Log Cabin area, from 1 to 6 p.m., according to Duncan Naylor, junior business manager and publicity chairman of the society.

The picnic will feature steaks and beverage for 50 cents for members and \$2 for guests. Tickets are now on sale at the Student Affairs Business Office, B1.

Gary Finebrock, graduate student in industrial management, is the society's president.

Rooms with kitchen privileges. Special mid-term & summer rates. \$24.50 per mo. 47 S. 8th. See Mr. Farroll.

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Furn. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Summer rates \$90 to \$105. For Fall \$110 to \$130. 121 N. 8th, Apt. 1, 297-5203.

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CLOSE TO COLLEGE — Clean 4 rm.

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couples, teachers, grad. students. 467 S. 4th. 297-2148.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

REWARD — Lost: Black Wallet. Near campus. 295-6929. Imp. papers.

FOUND: Cigarette purse with ring inside. Identify. 625 S. 10th, #3.

PERSONALS (7)

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Church To Offer Low-Cost Housing For Men in Fall

San Jose State College men students interested in living in the Roger Williams House, an interdenominational, cooperative house, next semester may contact the Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th Street, CY8-0204.

The house is owned by Grace Baptist Church and is located on 146 S. 10th Street.

Membership is open to men who are regularly enrolled college students and who agree to participate in the program of the house upon the recommendation of the Protestant Ecumenical Council and upon their acceptance by the business manager and resident manager of the house.

Membership is on a semester basis. The cost is \$150 rent per semester and \$7 a week for food. Students are required to abide by the policies for approved living centers.

A special feature of the Roger Williams Housing program will be a seminar designed to explore the meaning of the Christian faith. The seminar is not required by residents.

Minors Out-foxed

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Assembly has acted to out-fox minors who alter their birthdates on drivers licenses so they can drink in bars.

On a unanimous vote, the Assembly passed a bill requiring profile pictures on the licenses of all minors.

Literary Magazine Goes on Sale Today

The "Reed," San Jose State literary magazine, goes on sale today at three campus locations: Seventh Street and the Women's Gym, Seventh Street and the cafeteria, and in front of the book store.

The 48-page magazine is produced by SJS students and contains essays, poetry, fiction and art. Sales will continue through Friday.

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Editorial

Scholastic Heroes Lauded . . .

Each year the members of campuses throughout the nation direct the spotlight upon the students who have achieved excellence in the world of scholarship.

In the day-to-day life at San Jose State, the bluster of social and political activity too often overshadows the primary purpose of this institution. It is too easy to neglect the books and classrooms in favor of temporary activities.

We honor, then, those who have striven for academic excellence. We applaud those who have chosen a difficult path during days of potential leisure.

A rare student is one who can combine academic achievement and social or physical superiority. The honor students who take leadership roles in clubs, the athletes who carry heavy study loads, the specialist who earns a scholarship in his field—these are among the intellectual leaders of San Jose State.

We congratulate these students for their accomplishments. We are grateful to the faculty for making achievement possible.

'Outstanding' Coeds Selected by AWS

Fifty outstanding young women were honored at the Associated Women Students' tea on Wednesday, March 31.

They were selected on the basis of scholarship, activities and achievements. The judges included the AWS Executive Board and Charlene Cirese, Women's Week chairman.

The women included Mary Blomquist, Sherry Truax, Anna Ewart, Joyce Morrill, Carole Fuller, Linda Zeiger, Charlene Cirese and Susan Barr.

Andrea Coffin, Shirley Rhoads, Sharon Hedberg, Carol Michael, Pam Arlett, Pamela Gustin, Virginia Vessel and Susan Anderson were also named.

Other lucky coeds included Carol Palm, Patricia Abrams, Joanie Sieck, Karen Bosshard, Barbara Reith, Marilyn Lincoln, Martha Mitchell, Katherine Fraser, Jennifer Graham, Ann Lauderback, Kathy Miller, Eileen Hayes and Maryanne LaGuardia.

Vici Slagg, Margaret Bonanget, Pamela Mangseth, Robin no, Esther Kley, Lynette Dawson, Susan Kenney, Susan Sarphillips, Wendy Brownnton, Susan De Vries, Wendy Moreck, Sandy Marill, Barbara Felten, Claudia De Long, Pat Wisler, Sharon King and Laurie Vann were also selected.

Others were Louise Camozzi, Katherine Norris, Debbie Zimmerman and Vicki Bergez.

Honors Meeting Takes Dedication, Vision and Work

As today's Honors Convocation begins, the work of a small and almost anonymous group draws to a close. Their hard work could go unnoticed in the grand scale of their production, but without their dedication the Convocation would be remembered only as something that happened this year.

This year's Honors Convocation was planned by Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, the Phi Beta Kappa Faculty Club and the College Honors Committee. Financial backing was provided by the Spartan Foundation and the Associated Students.

The Convocation Committee includes: Charles C. Coffey, Education; Alfred W. Enarsson, Physics; Shirley L. Hopkinson, Librarianship; Kenneth E. Hutton, Biology; Billie Jensen, History; Gene A. Wallar, Psychology; and Ruth P. Yaffe, Chemistry.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER — SJS President Robert D. Clark will deliver the keynote address at today's Honors Convocation, which begins at 10:30 a.m. in the Home Economics patio.

National Societies Share Limelight

Three joint faculty-student honor societies are in charge of today's Convocation to recognize academic achievement. Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa Faculty Club, and Phi Kappa Phi members planned the event with the help of the College Honors Committee.

Scientific study is the chief aim of the 15-year-old SJS club of Sigma Xi, national research society, according to president Dr. Robert Arnal, associate professor of geology.

Approximately 70 faculty members belong to the club. They sponsored lectures on geophysics and moon surface features this year. Their research areas also include biology physics and geology.

The national society publishes the American Scientist magazine and awards research grants to deserving members, according to Dr. Arnal.

The 250 members of Phi Kappa

Phi honor society support the motto, "The love of wisdom rules mankind" as a goal, if not an accomplished fact.

The Phi Beta Kappa Faculty Club, composed of 51 professors who were named to the top honorary as students, invites undergraduates who would qualify for PBK if SJS had a chapter to join Key Club, the equivalent society.

While petitioning for a campus chapter, the club members sponsor a scholarship recognition luncheon and award a book grant to a graduating senior.

President Clark To Join Ranks of Eminent Speakers

When President Robert D. Clark addresses today's fourth annual Honors Convocation he will join a growing list of traditionally eminent speakers for this event.

In 1962, Henry Steele Commager spoke on "The University and Recreation of the World Community" to the first Convocation. Commager is a noted American historian, author and professor of history of American studies at Amherst College.

Dr. Rene Jules Dubos, microbiologist and experimental pathologist, addressed the second

SJS Scholars To Hear Keynote by Dr. Clark

By SUSIE KANG

President Robert D. Clark will deliver the Honors Convocation Address today at ceremonies beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the patio area behind the Home Economics Building.

Many of the "great minds of the campus" will assemble at this fourth annual event which honors undergraduate students who have displayed outstanding scholarship during the past two semesters at SJS.

Students carrying at least 12 units and maintaining a four-point grade-point-average will be recognized as President's Scholars.

Those with at least 12 units and a 3.50 grade-point-average or better will be honored as Deans' Scholars of their respective divisions.

COLLEGE HISTORY

The appearance of Pres. Clark at the assembly marks the first time that the college president has delivered the main address at the Honors Convocation.

But recognizing scholarship is nothing new to the president. He has been long actively associated with scholastic honors as a student and with the development of honors programs as an educator.

Pres. Clark's formal education began in Frontier County, Neb., where he was born on March 30, 1910, the first son of Earl and Kathryn Jewel Clark.

Young Robert Donald Clark studied his first lessons in a one-room country school under the administration of his father, who was schoolmaster as well as a farmer and homesteader.

'LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON'

Pres. Clark, who followed in his father's footsteps as an academic administrator, finished his grammar and high school education in Yuma, Colo.

In 1931, Pres. Clark was awarded his A.B. degree at Pasadena College. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Southern California.

A Guggenheim fellowship was granted to Pres. Clark in 1950 by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. The Guggenheim Foundation aims "to further the development of scholars and artists, to improve the quality of education and to provide for the cause of better international understanding."

Following the Guggenheim fellowship in 1950-51, Pres. Clark wrote "The Life of Matthew

Simpson," a biography of a Methodist bishop and orator, published by The MacMillan Publishing Co. in 1951.

Before going to Oregon, Pres. Clark was on the faculties of Pasadena College, Stockton Junior College and the College of the Pacific.

He also served for three years as editor of the Journal of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech. He is a former president of that organization.

During his 21-year tenure at the University of Oregon at Eugene, Ore., Clark achieved national recognition as a professor of speech.

In 1956, the university appointed him dean of its college of liberal arts, a position he held until his appointment as dean of the faculties in 1961.

As dean of faculties, Pres. Clark was responsible directly to the university President Arthur

S. Flemming, former secretary of health, education and welfare in the Eisenhower administration.

He was Pres. Flemming's principal assistant for academic affairs, faculty matters, and the development of educational objectives by implementing approved plans and programs for the university.

Pres. Clark was instrumental in the adoption of the university's Advanced Placement Program.

Upon retirement of President Emeritus John T. Wahlquist last June, the Trustees of the California State Colleges, on recommendation of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and a SJS faculty committee, selected Pres. Clark from among 80 applicants for the SJS presidency.

Pres. Clark took office on Sept. 11, 1964 and was formally inaugurated last week on Founder's Day.

Honors Convocation

Order of Exercises

May 12, 1965

10:30 a.m.

Pete Zidnak, presiding
Professor of Business

- Processional—"March," Op. 144Beethoven
Symphonic Band
- "The Star-Spangled Banner"by the audience
- Presentation of Honor StudentsPete Zidnak
- Commendation to Honor StudentsVice-Pres. William J. Dusel...
- "Gaudete Omnes"Sweetlick
A Cappella Choir
- The Convocation AddressPresident Robert D. Clark
- "Cherubim Song"Tschesnokoff
A Cappella Choir
- "Hail, Spartan, Hail!"by the audience
- Recessional—"Homage March"Wagner
Symphonic Band
- William J. Erlendson, Conductor, S.J.S.C. A Cappella Choir
Vernon B. Read, Conductor, S.J.S.C. Symphonic Band
(The audience will please remain seated until the faculty has left the area.)

President's Message

On behalf of the students of San Jose State College I would like to extend congratulations to those students who are being recognized today for their academic achievement. Strange as it may seem, the public recognition of our scholars is a relatively new tradition on the campus, but one that has grown in eminence since its inception three years ago.

You deserve the commendation and the recognition of the entire academic community, for your accomplishments represent the highest good of one's education. Your efforts, now and in the future, serve as the binding forces among the students, the faculty and the administration in the pursuit of learning.

On this occasion, special mention must be given to the convocation speaker, Robert D. Clark, college president. His selection as speaker brings to the Honors Convocation someone who consistently, during his undergraduate, graduate and teaching days, was recognized for his scholarly achievement. Similarly, as an administrator, Dr. Clark has been associated with the founding of many honors programs, including the nationally recognized Honors College at the University of Oregon.

We have thus today recognized both our scholars and the scholarly achievement of our President. No better testimonial to the academic attitude and achievement of San Jose State College can be given.

Bob Pisano
Associated Student Body President



—Photo by Larry Ballis

PROBLEMS —Spartan Foundation fund raisers iron out last-minute details of the up-coming fund drive. Left to right are Gerald Hamilton, vice president; Emerson Arends, fund drive chairman; and Daniel Caputo, president. Hamil-

ton is also vice president of Cooper-Challan Realty and former SJS star quarterback. Arends is a former student body president of SJS and owns Campbell Lumber Co. Caputo is owner of Caputo Construction Co of San Jose.

Spartan Foundation

Businessmen Aid College Athletics

By CARY KOEGLE

Eight years ago a small group of SJS faculty and San Jose business and community leaders organized a foundation to obtain financial contributions for the SJS intercollegiate athletic program.

These men felt that SJS needed a booster club to help the athletic program here. Until this time there had been no formal fund raising group associated with SJS although the booster club idea has become a tradition at many colleges and universities.

Thus the Spartan Foundation was born.

The Foundation has raised more than \$100,000 in its eight-year existence. This money has been used for athletic and music scholarships, to co-sponsor the annual Honors Convocations and for contributions to the College Union fund.

The primary area of concern for the Spartan Foundation, however, is athletics.

"Without the foundation it would be impossible under present conditions to continue a major intercollegiate athletic program," states Robert Bronzan, SJS athletic director and Spartan Foundation secretary.

"\$100,000 sounds like a lot of

money," Bronzan continued, "but it amounts to only about \$15,000 a year. With this sum of money we can provide only a few 'full' athletic scholarships.

"Stanford's booster organization raised nearly \$170,000 last year alone," he said.

"Our biggest problem, however, is lack of campus participation. It is hard to generate enthusiasm in the community if there is little support on campus," Bronzan declared.

The Spartan Foundation also serves as a link between the campus and off-campus communities. It attempts to foster better relationships between the

college and business leaders.

SJS students and faculty spend nearly \$35 million annually in San Jose. Major athletic teams which could attract large crowds could add many millions more each year to the local revenues.

For these reasons the Spartan Foundation feels that it would be mutually beneficial to both the city and college to attain the highest level of athletic excellence.

Thus the Spartan Foundation is dedicated to achieving greatness, both academic and athletic, for San Jose State College.

President, Deans Salute Honor Scholars

All-College Honor Societies
Reward Outstanding Students

Phi Kappa Phi

Upper Division
Scholastic Honorary
Graduating Seniors

Judith Valery Aalberg
Charles Erick Ahlfors
Philip Melvin Andrews
Starr Andrews
Anita Marie Bachant
John Floid Bales
Craig Lane Berry
Margaret Ann Brookhart
Jacqueline E. Coluri
Charles Gentry Corum
Alice Alberta De Lisle
Bernice Evans DiGiovanni
Kristin Aline Erlendson
Sandra Helen Gibbs
Edward George Gibson
Robert Allen Gillham, Jr.
Dorothy Anne Goldfinger
Barbara Jean Hedges
Jerry Edward Henry
Annette Louise Hilaie
Karen Sue Jaques
Susan L. Johnston
Michael Carroll Kearney
Charlotte Lee Killingsworth
Marilyn Kay Loushin
Robert Daniel Magarian
Kathleen Ann McClain
James Lester McWilliam
Paul Francis Morgan
Janice Yuko Okada
Barbara Lee Peter
Joan Ketcham Petersen
Rosemarie Pichichero
Constance Milbrath Poe
Carol Jean Price
Allan Keith Rison
Hallie Ellen Rogers
Catherine Childre Rudiger
Paula Joyce Ryan
Frank Louis Scarpace
Mary Eileen Tharalson
Alene Todd
Vittoria Clara Schag
Nina Frances Scharman
Calvin Schmal
Susan Ruth Schlotterbeck
Loretta Leah Standley
Daniel Paul Steiling
Marjorie Janice Towse
Dolores Elaine Victorian
Marie Therese Wagnon
Janet Lee Whisamore

First Semester Seniors
Richard Walter Accurso
Valerie E. Ahlgren
Carla Rita Aliberti
Elizabeth Bezerides
Louise Angela Camozzi
George Kiang Chang
Michael Paul Crowe
Betty Ann Damrel
Vivien Frances Efting
Ronald Ramsey Frye
Betty Jean Gerbrandt
Janice S. Grodeon
Norma Davis Harn
Michael Lasarev
Albert Pierre Lilles
Mallory Jean Martinez
Anna C. Mason
Stanley Joe Nicholson
Lawrence William Pereira
Arthur Smith
Norma Miles Taylor
Barbara Irene Tooker
Shelly Badger Tuft
Marilyn M. Von Berg
Cynthia Sue Walker
John Alfred Wellcome
Walter Clyde Wood

Second Semester Juniors
Charles Edward Adams
Dae Dunning Baird
Pauline Lewis Davis
David C. Drotar
Marjorie G. Edwards
Harold Mark Kushins
Mary E. L. Martin
Susan Carole Rines
Karen Marie Shellhammer
Sandra Kay Smethurst
Judith Ellen Sorensen
Jack Ralph Ullom
Alayne Helen West

New Initiates:
Michael Joseph Agee
Keith Russell Anderson
Mrs. Ruth Allen Barker
Roger Allan Bredahl
Leo G. Burns
Mrs. Naomi Helen Clark
Catherine May Cloninger
Margaret Ann Coe
Margaret Ann Crain
Donald G. Erwin
Brigitte Gerda Fields
James Emmett Gaebe
Ralph Walter Gatien
Richard Michael Gibson
Louise M. Gluckman
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Milton James Hall
Mrs. M. Diane Harding
Helen Underwood Hill
William Francis Holmes, Jr.
Virginia Louise Irving
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Nicholas Stephen Komlyn
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Barbara Nan Leighton
Lorna Aileen Lindsay

Linda Rhea Mattek

Clifford E. McCune
Frances Envia Minas
Arlene Jensen Morgan
Karen Jean Olsen
Sharon Reed
David Eric Reynolds
Mollie Joan Robbins
Margery Ann Saffell
Jane Cole Stewart
Sheila Glidden Sweeney
Gloria R. Tuft
Mary Lou Uhl
Mary Sheehan Walker
Peter Genhart Wiinikka

Graduates:

John Alexander Bonnell Allan
Susan Hodge Armitage
Robert Gordon Becknell
William Paul Bellingham
John Joseph Benanti
Thomas Francis Bickman
David Lawrence Boye
Joseph Cianciarulo
Vance L. Eckstrom
Barry J. Frantz
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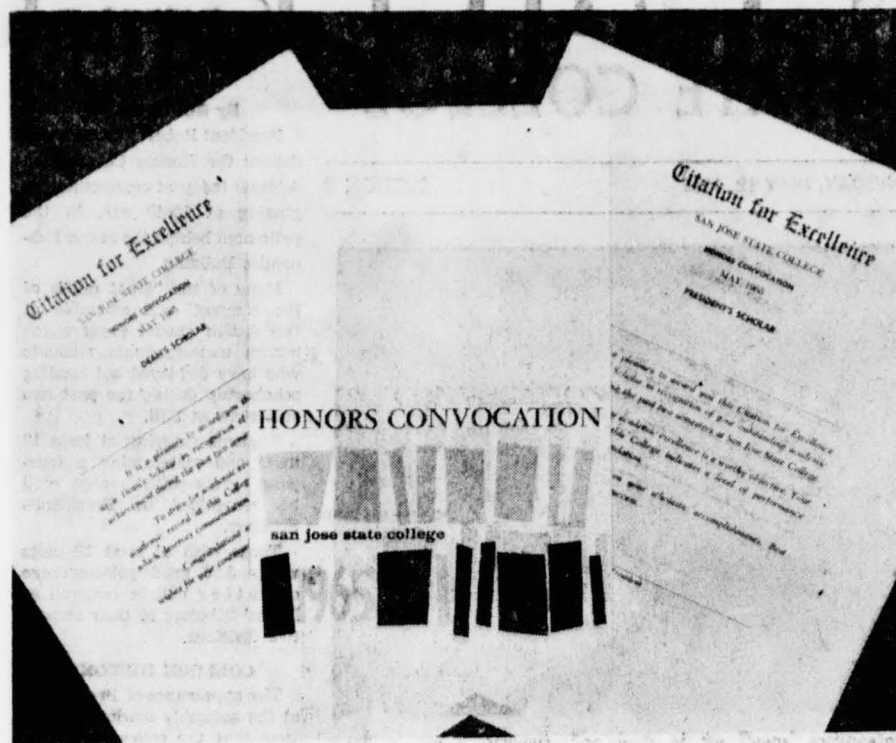
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Linda Hursey
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Karen Kissinger
Pamela Mangseth
Anita Mitchell
Kristin Pedersen
Naida Peterson
Susan Pfarrer
Linda Roshon
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Barbara Van Derveer
Carolyn Wake
Isabelle Walkinshaw,
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Sheryl Alongi
Martha Brown
Patricia Carman
Catherine Dutra
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Nancy Harris
Carol Hively
Darlene Loran
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Maryann Urbani
Loren Wauson

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PROGRAMS for today's activities will include the names of the President's and Deans' Scholars. The programs will be handed out at the fourth annual Honors Convocation which begins at 10:30 this morning. Certificates will also be presented to the President's Scholars and Deans' Scholars.

Scholars. Recipients of the Deans' certificates have maintained at least a 3.5 grade point average for the two previous semesters. Students listed as President's Scholars have perfect 4.0 grade point averages for the last two consecutive semesters.

San Jose To Salute 310 Dean's Scholars Today

Certificates of achievement, signed by the deans of instructional divisions, will be presented today to 310 Dean's Scholars, who maintained a 3.5 or better GPA during the last two full semesters.

These honor students must have completed at least 12 units each semester and received half A's and half B's. Freshmen and transfer students who receive the award were judged on only their first semester of work.

Division of Business

Risden Clyde Ackerman
Steven Lyle Baclot
Gilbert Boyd Bowers
Florence Bulatovich
Louise Angela Camozzi
Ronald Ramsey Frye
Gwendolyn Gore
Charles L. Gould
John Wayne Koehrer
Nicholas Stephen Komlyn
Frances Envia Minas
Valda Sprogis
T. Bruce Stallworth
Peter John Baerwald
Keith Edward Delp
Robert M. Hoffman
Norbert Leo Kenyon
Phillip LaBarbara
Charles Allen Luther
Karen E. Martin
James Clinton Phillips
Robert Arden Symons
Gary Michael Zachary
Sandra Kaye DeVries
Mary J. Nickerson
Susan Francis Potts
Cleatus Lynn Bryant
Roseanna Peaslee

Division of Education

Ruby LaVerne Atkins
Susan Jean Avila
Janice L. Battjes
Elizabeth Bezerides

Mary Louise Blomquist
Margaret Ann Coe
Monte Bill Corley
Keith Sylvester Creighton
Diane DeBenedictis
Anna Beatrice Ewart
Carol Ann Fawcner
Diane M. Fennel
Margaret Elaine Fern
Therese M. Fischer
Betty Jean Gerbrandt
Marjorie Ann Graham
Janice S. Grodeon
Jay Bond Hendee
Lynne Louise Johnson
Susan L. Johnston
Ruth Minnie Lawson
Darlene McLean
Mallory Jean Martinez
Patricia Marie Means
Myra Gail Morgan
Barbara E. Mumma
Carol Jean Price
Judith Alice Remley
Joy Darlene Rosvall
Edith Schlotterbeck
Susan M. Spicer
Irene Setsuko Tabata
Mary Eileen Tharalson
Barbara Irene Tooker
Shelley Badger Tuft
Dolores E. Victorian
Doris Hazel Child
Rosemary Jane Wilson
Karen L. Doolittle
Susan Ellen Stanich
Carol Ann Kirchman
Karen Sue Kissinger

Division of Engineering

Philip Melvin Andrews
John Allen Bantner
Craig Lane Berry
George Kiang Chang
Richard Allen Dowd
John Richard Duncan
Stephen H. Goldberg
Carl Ernst Grund
Paul R. Henneuse

Robert Hollingsworth
James W. Jameson
Michael C. Kearny
George Robert Klein
Donald E. Lawrence
Dennis Edward Morris
Hormoz Motamedi
Alden Vincent Munson
Ronald J. Schmidt
Oleg V. Vorobyoff
Larry John Woods
Samuel Edward Fedeli
Jeffrey James Logan
Anthony Tsuma Matsuo
Cory Yin Too Chan
Randall M. German
Don Edward Hughes
George Henry Peterson
John M. Peterson
Paul Sam Rago
Robert L. Steward

Division of Humanities and the Arts

Richard Walter Accurso
Carla Rita Aliberti
John Floid Bales
Helen Marie Barnikel
Darel Robin R. Baylor
Edward R. Bennett
Gail Bingley
Perry Lee Birchard
Kent Leroy Child
Philip Neal Close
Charles Gentry Corum
Margaret Ann Crain
Bernice E. DiGiovanni
Ovid L. Dillingham
Albert August Eisentraut
Brigitte Gerda Fields
Ralph Walter Gatien
Sidney Sue Gautreaux
Erin Gayle Goodwin
Leonard John Hall
Willem Johan Hamer
Norma F. Harn
Roger Gran Harrison
Elizabeth Frances Howard
Barbara Nan Leighton

Four Pointers Gain Recognition

Highest scholastic honors at today's Convocation ceremonies will be awarded to 26 President's Scholars, students who have achieved a 4.0 GPA for the spring and fall 1964 semesters.

Undergraduates must have completed at least 12 hours each semester to qualify. Freshmen and transfer students are judged on the basis of their first semester records.

The total of elite students remains approximately the same from year to year. The college recognized 28 President's Scholars in 1963 while 25 achieved this honor in 1964.

SJS President Robert D. Clark, who was highly instrumental in establishing the nationally famous Honors College at the University of Oregon, will present certificates of excellence to the President's Scholars at 10:30 a.m. in the Home Economics Building patio.

Division of Business

Patricia McCracken
Karen J. Olsen

Dennis Dale Groth
Judith M. Hilgendorf

Division of Education
Anita Marie Lee Bachant
Betty Ann Damrel

Division of Engineering
Peter E. McGrath

Division of Humanities and the Arts

Nancy Carol Arvold
Alfonso Hernandez
Leland Walter Robinson
Vittoria C. Schag
Lois Ann Doman
Sandra Dee Snaveley
Joyce Ann Ferguson
Marcie Nelson
Maryann B. Urbani

Division of Sciences and Applied Arts

Charles Erick Ahlfors
Gary Steven Zeigler
Christine B. Dance
James Robert Douglas
Carolyn S. Gibbens
Nancy Jean Miller
Nancy Vernon Stewart
Barbara Ann Arnold
Fay Louise Bower
Walter B. Roettger

Charles M. Sevilla
Sandra Kay Smethurst
Sue Anne Solem
Linda Sue Stokes
Gary Alden Titchenal
Jack Ralph Ullom
Carolina R. Van Loo
Alayne H. West
John D. Whitmore
Alice Wilson
Donald C. Zackary
Marilyn Kay Alexander
Joseph Lee Anastasio
Dale Robert Anderson
Susan Jane Anderson
Judith Louise Bauer
Victoria Beckbowne
Maribeth Brickley
Richard Eugene Carter
Jonathan P. Cranch
James Paul Estes
Susan Deborah Ferrel
Judith Ann Filice
Linda Rochelle Fox
Richard C. Gardner
Susan Gutt
Judith Ann Harbour
Elizabeth Gail Harrison
Bonnie Jean Hollingsworth
David Nicholson Jesson
Alan Edward Kazzin
Michael John Kenstowicz
Robert Paul Luchessi
Jerry D. Mack
Thomas Martin Meyer
Rosemarie M. Pal
Kristi Lyn Replogle
Kathleen Ann Rodeen
Sheryl Ann Alongi
Carol Dianne Baldwin
Loren Richard Beach
Shirley Renee Blocker
Dennis Michael Brent
Martha Lee Brown
Patricia Marie Carman
Hendrina De Vos
Catherine L. Dutra
Mona C. Fricke
Martha Ellen Getsla
Cathy Marie Hatt
Carol Ruth Hively
Eric Robertson Jones
David Paul Kohler
Roger Anthony Lette
Darlene Vicki Loran
Carol Ann Menize
Karen E. Michaeloff
Linda Lee Myers
Michael L. Nicholson
Richard Louis Pattenaude
Linda C. Pearson
Susan Ann Souza
Frederick S. Stahl
Becky T. Tsurumoto
Gloria D. Voshall
Charmaine B. Warnock
Loren Claire Wauson
Mae Mikulik Webb
Michael R. Weitz
Jane Werb

Division of Sciences and Applied Arts

Ernest Howard Anderson
Edward Balizer
Carol Ann Berendsen
Rebecca F. Browder
Ted Seth Cress
Donn Elliott Fox
James E. Gaebe
Robert A. Gillham, Jr.
Joyce Hirano
Nancy Carol Jones
Patricia Machmiller
Robert D. Magarian
Linda Rhea Mattek
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Tau Delta Phi—'Tower Hall' Fraternity

Purpose: To Promote Campus Scholarship

Grand Magistrate:
Lawrence Gooding (fall)
Joe Andrade (spring)

Initiates:

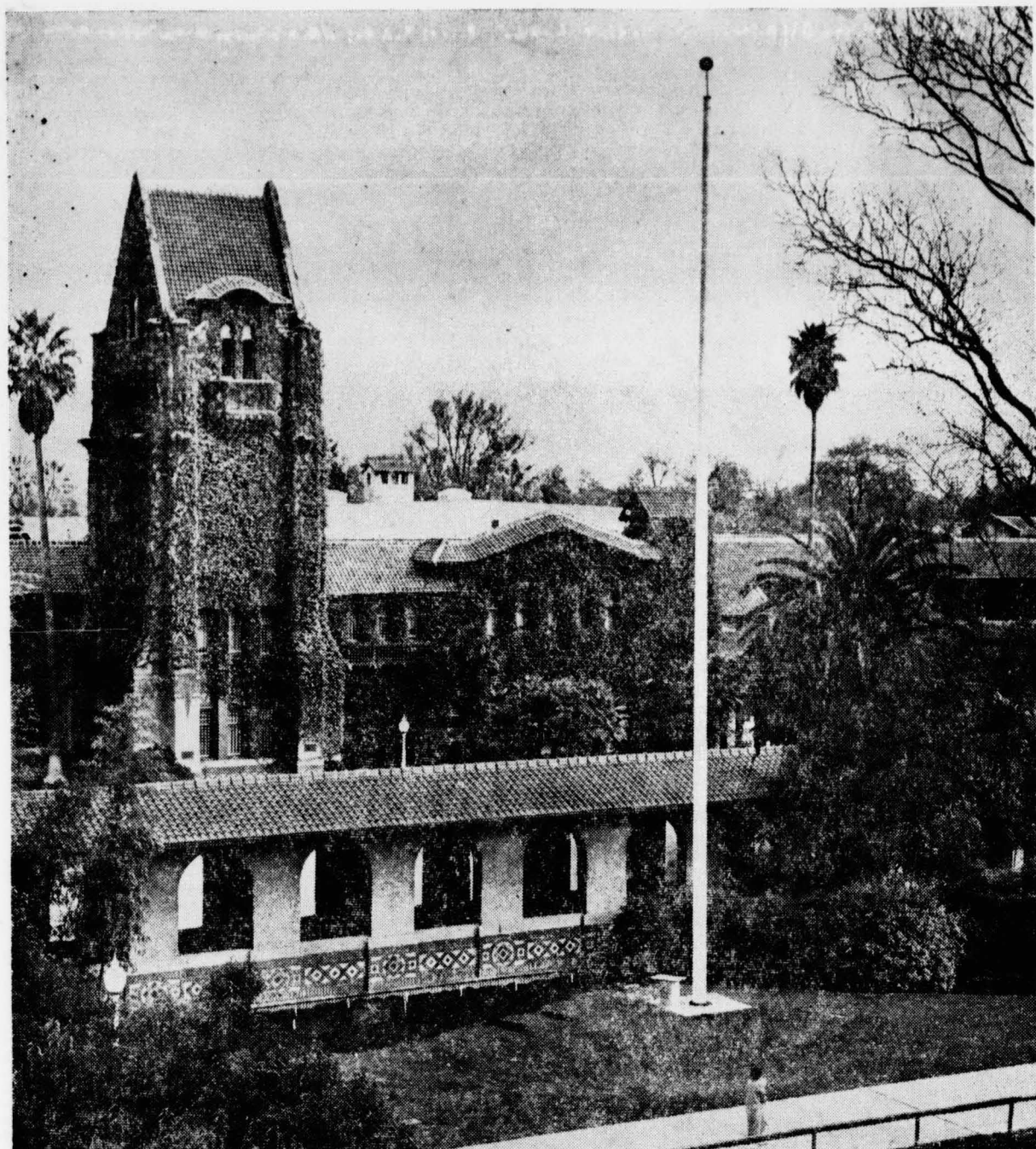
Richard Accurso
Horace Adams
Mohammed Adwan
Roger Allen
Joe Andrade
Gene Arrillaga
Stephen Austin
Rich Bailey
John F. Bales
Riley Beebe
Kenneth Bruce
Allen Bartu
James Brewer
Pat Brimmer
Dennis Brusaschetti
John Campbell
Samuel Chu
Jerry E. Clarke
Charles Corwin
R. Crossley

Mike Crowe
Ray Curtis
Donald Dalke
Robert Dean
Paul Decker
Dennis DaLaRoca
Loren DeShon
Ernie Dickens
Roger Dickey
Walt Dickey
Dave Brown
Benedict Egboh
James Ehrenburg
James P. Estes
Thomas J. Ferrito
Don Fisher
Philip Fong
Bob Frantz
George Franzen
Jeff Fuller
Rich Gardner
Fred Gehring
Bill Greenwood
Jack Groban
Jacob Gregory
Raymond Haggard
L. T. Hall

Bill Harm
Les Harold
Jon F. Hoffman
Robert Hunt
D. Hutchinson
D. Joester
James Kagehiro
Ronald Kawasaki
Dennis Kenney
Eric Johnson
James Lane
James Laird
Anthony Lapine
C. O. Lawler
James Leard
John Long
Mati Lohuau
Tom McCain
Robert McCarter
Arthur McKay
John McKean
B. McQuaid
Bob Magarian
B. A. Martin
Ernest L. Martin, III
Rex Mayers
Chuck (Herman) Melville

Jeff Milman
Richard Morella
Ron Munger
Al Munson
Alan Neerenburg
G. M. Nelson
Stan Nicholson
R. K. Nomura
Jim Noon
Roger O'Conner
Jim O'Keefe
Michael O'Malley
Terry Owen
Dale Peterson
David Peterson
Phillip Peterson
Robert Pierce
Karl Phlock
Raymond Ponezek
Richard Quigley
Byron Rabin
Bill Ray
Gene Ritchey
Charles Rynear
Ken Sandberg
Paul Savoia

Warren Schroeder
Charles Sevilla
Arthur Silen
Robert Simpson
Roger Slatt
Dennis Slattery
Leigh Smith
Stephen Spencer
Ben Stein
William Story
Norm Stevens
Jack Swanson
Steve Talley
Frank Testa
Stephen Thomas
Shirley Tooker
Mike Vautier
James Vlamis
Robert Wagers
Craig Weightman
John Wellcome
Robert Wilson
Richard Wolf
Harry Yanamura
Richard Yoshimura
Richard Young



TOWER HALL AND WASHINGTON SQUARE are symbols of San Jose State and scholastic achievement—the main and principle buildings for several decades of the oldest California State College founded in 1857. The first Honors Convocation took

place in the spring of 1962, when the academic world of caps and gowns made their way through the Inter-Quad to Morris Dailey Auditorium, to honor San Jose State College's top scholastic achievers.

Departments Release Long Lists Of Scholarship, Award Recipients

William H. Abney
Burroughs High School

Steve Acord
Andrew Hill High School

Richard W. Accurso
Ethan Maxwell Allen

Charles Adams
SJSC General Fund

Robyn Adams
Calif. State Association of
Colored Women's Clubs
Garden City Women's Club
Alpha Kappa Alpha, Eta Rho
Omega Chapter

Mohammed A. Adwan
Hancock Foundation

Charles E. Ahlfors, Jr.
Dow Chemical

Valerie E. Ahlgren
Foremost Dairies, Inc.

Carla Aliberti
SJSC General Fund

W. G. Allan
Photo and Sound Company

Kim Allender
Sears Roebuck and Co.

Sheryl Alongi
Kiwanis Club of Willow Glen

Fermi Amutan
Filipine American Women's
Club

Barbara Anderson
Hancock Foundation

Bruce Anderson
Rotary Club of Crescent City

David L. Anderson
Music Department

Joseph D. Andrade, Jr.
American Society for Metals
National Scholarship

James W. Andruess
Crown Zellerbach Foundation

Mark J. Angelo
National Merit Scholarship
Corp.

Gene Antisdell
General Motors Styling Staff
Scholarship

Glen Arima
Andrew Hill High School

Ruby L. Atkins
Calif. Congress of Parents
and Teachers

Bernadette Atkinson
Calif. Congress of Parents
and Teachers

Dae Baird
San Jose Music Club

Myron Baker
SJSC Patrons Association

John F. Bales
Servettes

Rosemary A. Balow
State Scholarship

Frank J. Bardsley
State Scholarship

Helen M. Barnikel
State Scholarship

Janice Battjes
Crown Zellerbach

John Beauchamp
Shakespeare Summer #1
Shakespeare Summer #2
Music Department

Donald Becker
Richmond Soroptimist Int'l

Marilyn Anne Bell
Saratoga News

Robert J. Bell
Air Force Central Welfare
Fund

John R. Beebe
State Scholarship

Jeannette Befame
California Press Women, Inc.

Trudy Bell
Music Department

Carol Berendsen
P.E. for Women, Alumnae
Scholarship

Joyce M. Bergeson
Calif. Congress of Parents
and Teachers, Librarianship

Melanie Bertz
Associated Students of San
Mateo

Cathy Beswick
Abraham Lincoln High

Stephen W. Betts
Elks National Foundation

Lillian A. Birch
Samuel Ayer High School

Robert K. Bjornestad
Standard Oil Company of
California

John L. Blevens
Hancock Foundation

Caroline D. Bliss
Crown Zellerbach

Sharon Bolding
Pioneer Investors Savings

Fay Bower
Florence Burbidge Memorial

Gilbert B. Bowers
Letterman's Club

Gary Brenneman
Santa Clara Valley Personnel
Association

Carol Brooks
Pittsburg Senior High School—
Russo Memorial Fund

Rebecca F. Browder
Nursing Department

Marjorie L. Brown
California Pageant

Robert Brown
Music Department

Terrill Brown
Davis, Johnson, Mogul and
Colombatto, Inc.

Lynn Bryant
Samuel Ayer High School

William Jo Burkett
West Anchorage High School

Bonnie Bunn
Woman's Civic Club of
Pacific Grove

Lynn Butler
San Clemente Teacher
Association

Jerry D. Burns
International Minerals and
Chemical Corp.

Kathleen E. Burns
State Scholarship

Richard A. Cademartori
International Footprint
Association

Helen Callahan
San Jose Women's Club

Dolores Caprara
Home Economics—
Pomona Grange Award

Cara Willard
Photo and Sound Company
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310 Students Make SJS Dean's List This Semester

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John Michael McAfee
Kenneth Clyde Merrihew
Thomas A. Mowles
George Howard Nixon
Barbara Lee Peter
Rosemarie Pichichero
Sandra Jean Sandine
Nina F. Scharman
Calvin Schmall
Curtis Dale Smith
Richard J. Thompson
Peter G. Wiinikka
Edward Cole Wilson
Robert L. Yoder
Carol Ann Yokum
Barbara Jeanne Anderson
Cheryl Lee Babb
Linda B. T. Christensen
Pauline Lewis Davis
David Joseph De Mont
Paul C. Engelder
Robert Curtis Evans
Roger Arden Hedge
Susan Bignell Kirk
Sherill Joan Nolder
William J. Parker
Patricia Anne Ries
Judith E. Sorensen
Margaret L. Thomas
Aileen K. Yamashita
William Lee Britton

Brian Dirk De Lany
Nancy Carol Gregg
Linda Joy Hursey
Lavelle Ruth Jackson
Joan Mary Ramsey
Ruben Leo Sigala
Barbara K. Van Derveer
Carolyn Hiroko Wake
William Yee
Mark Joseph Angelo
Mary Kathryn Bell
Thomas Bert Cameron
Wayne L. Christensen
David Keith Cundiff
George Stephen De Soto
Duane Curtis Eichler
Mary Anne Fulgentis
Sondra Lee Granskog
Nancy Lee Harris
Ann Kathleen Johnson
Linda Jean Knoller
Leslie Carol Levine
Mary Collins McDonough
Kenneth Wayne Neves
Roger Dean O'Connell
Duane Allen Olson
Carmel Sheila Passanisi
Robert Paul Shadwick
Sharon Rose Spangler
Lynn Shizuye Takata
Phyllis P. Von Bargen
Janet Ruth Weimer

Campus Honorary Groups Reward Outstanding Students

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Phi Eta Sigma

Freshman Men's
Scholastic Honorary

Initiates:

Cleatus Lynn Bryant
Thomas B. Cameron
Richard E. Carter
Duane C. Eichler
Brian D. Delany
Randall M. German
Michael J. Kenstowics
David P. Kohler
Michael L. Nicholson
Kenneth Neves
Duane A. Olson
Richard Patternaude
Paul S. Rago
Robert L. Steward
Michael R. Weitz
William Yee
Joseph L. Anastasio

Alpha Eta Sigma

Accounting Honor Society

Initiates:

Jonathan E. Admire
Harvey L. Armstrong
Raymond E. Ashely
Richard Z. Atkinson
Marilyn L. Barrett
William E. Barton
Joseph Borjon, Jr.
Gilbert B. Bowers
H. Kenneth Branson
Jerry O. Breshears
Leo G. Burns
James H. Caylor
J. Ballarel Cheatham
J. Thomas Contratto
Arthur H. Curran
William V. DeDomenico
Ronald P. Dolan
Jay L. Dore
Oleg M. Dubney
Carmelita M. Edwards
Burt D. Endsley
James F. Enes
Gary L. Exberger
Stephen O. Flamer
June E. Forry
David E. Foster
Linda S. Foster
William P. Freed
W. Jack Friesen
Ronald R. Frye
Robert S. Gaddis
Verdell Garrouette
David T. Gerke
Gary S. Gertz
Robert J. Giubbini
Steven H. Goodere
Lloyd D. Hartsell
James A. Heisch
Dwight A. Herrington
Carla M. Huston
David H. Hutton
Timothy T. Jackson
Patricia L. Jenkins
Gary M. Jerrit
James C. Jones
Thomas P. Joyce
Ray F. Kado
James A. Karnis
William E. Kemper
William C. Keppen
Cal B. Kimes
Tommy G. Kirker
Glenn T. Kishida
Gary S. Kleinman
Albert T. Kogura
Roger P. Kokores
Nicholas S. Komlyn
Ann K. Lauderback
Richard A. Lindsay
Robert W. Logan
Richard Louie
Charles T. Mallet
Robert L. Mattern
John H. Merrell
Roger D. Moore
Bruce J. MacDonald
Patricia F. McCracken
H. Bruce McClane
Donald G. McMillen
Lorraine A. Norris
Joseph E. O'Regan
Karl J. Palmberg
Robert D. Paterson
Stanford H. Pavley
William G. Peck
Vincent J. Pitino
Terry L. Polhill
Robert S. Rafalovich
Gary L. Reynolds

John P. Russell
Timothy L. Russell
Daryl Sattui
Steven R. Satchell
Patricia J. Shriver
Christopher O. Slater
Beverly E. Stedman
Jack J. Steffen
Judith L. Teague
Robert E. Thomas
Homer H. Thomson
Kazuko Tokunaga
Ronald C. Tornell
James A. Tucknott
Rex M. Tudor
Warren P. Weitzel
Ron Wilcox
Mark D. Zimmerman

Alpha Kappa Delta

National Sociology Honorary

President:

Perry Birchard

Initiates:

Jeannie Baarts
Gerald Biggs
Kenneth Daugherty
Jeanette Daugherty
Jeanette Fueling
Roderick Gaudin
Lawrence Gooding
Barbara Goroton
Jon Hoffman
Don Johnston
Richard Moffellor
Don Oldham
Ruth Ann Reim
Heidemarie Reischl
Shirley Rhoads
Joyce Roberts
Leland Robinson
Dale Sechrest
John J. Sullivan
Sandra Truax
Havens C. Tipps
Elizabeth Waldrop
Heda Yasmada
Lois McCarty

Pledges:

Melba Forsberg
Thelma Landon
Hugh Mehan, Jr.
Margaret Smart
Jim Young

Beta Beta Beta

National Biological Science
Honor Society

Initiates:

Henry Bleile
Lynn Cummings
Les Esparza
Laura Erickson
William H. Leonard
Gary Melching
Pamela Price
Margery Saffell
Susan Sartori
Jill Wechsler

Black Masque

Senior Women's Honorary
Service Society

Initiates:

Mary Blomquist
Andrea Coffin
Marilyn Cox
Lynette C. Dawson
Carol Eckert
Anna Ewart
Wendy Morck
Sherry Truax
Ginny Vessel

Blue Key

National Men's Honorary
Service Society

Initiates:

Frank Bardsley
Gary Brenneman
Peter Briggs
Benjamin Bycel
Dennis Chambers
Michael Cook
Jerry Eagles
Larry Ferrario
Jeff Fishback
Mike Freed
Edward Gibson
John Hendricks
Alan Henninger
Steve Larson
Bruce MacDonald
Peter McGrath
Jack Perkins
Bob Pisano
Bob Pitcher
David Remington
James Sparling
Cliff Steele
Tom Volz

Chi Sigma Epsilon

Secretarial Honorary Society

President:

Margaret Mulholland

Initiates:

Bonnie Brunet
Claudia Claussen
Jeanne Csongradi
Norma Del Prete
Mary Ann Englehart
Maureen Fontaine
Gwen Gore
Vicki Hankins
Mrs. Dorothy Holob
Kathy Hurley
Sandra Krelle
Sharon Mason
Mrs. Mary Milbrandt
Dawn Smith

Delta Phi Delta

National Honorary Art
Fraternity

President:

Kathy Runnels

Initiates:

Keith Clark
Sharon Fyfe
Gretchen Green
Emela Ginden
Pearl Knudsen
Nick Pavloff
Jim Promessi
Winifred Scott
Jean Summerfield

Epsilon Eta Sigma

English Honor Society

President:

Timothy M. Peck

Advisers:

Dr. Joanne Martin
Dr. Donald Head
Dr. Charles Ludlum

Initiates:

Valerie Ahlgren
Peggy Andrews
Page Brown
Sheri Brown
James E. Camp
Marilyn Lee Chatland
Lee Cunningham
Shirley Daijogo
Lois Doman
Marilyn Domer
Jeanne Estey
Bonnie Hampton
John M. Hansen
Martha Kay Klemann
Cordell Koland
Virginia Krelle
Sue Levine
Anna Mason
Lois McClure
Gary Miranda
Vivien Nylen
Lacy Oliver
Raymond E. Pyne
Eileen Ross
Michale Ross
Sandra K. Smethurst
Peggy Thomas
Mary Uhl
Gudrun Wacker

Gamma Theta Upsilon

National Honorary Fraternity
on Geography

Initiates:

Richard Bonetti
Mary Brugo
Cyril H. Cavil
Jean Christensen
Robert V. Dawe
Charles Fichera
Charles Flory
Roger Hanson
Al Henninger
John Henry
Les Joslin
Kenneth Leung
Patricia Milligan
Frederick Nelson
Nancy Peterson
Glenn Schumacher
Jack Squires
William Stull
Carole Tucker
Carolyn Wilms
Patricia Yuoka

Iota Delta Phi

Local French Honor Society

President:

Michael Mouat

Initiates:

Laura Aran
Sarah Botsford
Sydney Gautreaux
David Hutchinson
Beth Lacugo
Peggy Love
Sharon Meadows
Marty Mitchell
Michele The'bault
Candy Wood

Kappa Tau Alpha

National Journalism Honor
Society

Initiates:

Karen Christiansen
David Della-Maggiore
Richard G. Doty
Jerry E. Henry
C. Jane Hoyt
Maryanne LaGuardia
Arlene Morgan
Kathleen Norris
Allan K. Risdon
Maureen Lyn Wilson

Mu Phi Epsilon

National Honorary Music
Sorority

Members:

Karen Brandon
Joan Bridges
Carolyn Butts
Jennifer Chase
Patricia Christa
Kristin Erendson
Carol Ewing
Hollie Geller
Janet Gilbert
Sharon Gilbert
Lynn Howe
Elaine Ikemoto
Jennifer Jones
Sharon Kelly
Trix Kout

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Key Club Scholars

Local Liberal Arts Honor Society

Initiates:

Robert Allen Gillham Jr.
Sandra Jean McPherson
Sidney Sue Gautreaux
Charles Gentry Corum
Vittoria Schag
Barbara Kessler Lewis
Marie Therese Wagnon
Robert Kendall Hollingsworth
Daniel Paul Steiling
Bernice Evans DiGiovanni
Jorj Lienert Tilson
Mary Eileen Tharalson
Thomas Lee Fagundes
Edward Cole Wilson
Judith Simenson Callao
Margaret Elaine Fern

Initiates:

John Flold Bales
Linda Lee Clark
Alice A. De Lisle
Donald Frank Howells
Kathleen Ann McClain
Micheline Delores Prows
Wendy Ann Morck
Rob P. Foster
Karen Sue Jaques
Joseph Edward Fuchs
Janet Lee Whisamore
Robert Leonard Yoder
Margaret Ann Brookhart
Wanda Rae Price
Leonilla G. Perry
Sandra Helen Gibbs
Robert Daniel Magarian

Honorary Groups Reward SJS Students

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Karen Krogh
Diane Luna
Cheryl Melott
Sharon Nease
Kathy Payne
Pam Renner
Kathy Schenk
Maureen Schino
Camilla Sheldon

Pledges:
Alice Alwyn
Kay Atkinson
Judy Baer
Judy Carl
Nancy Cole
Soon Chun
Christy Cartwright
Maria Federico
Carol Gallagher
Karen Holmquist
Betty Hillman
Kathy Linderman
Carol Patin
Teri Ryder
Carol Tingle
Janice Stevens
Betty Mathis
Janet Forsberg
Jean Kjer

Phi Delta Kappa National Honorary Fraternity in Education

Initiates:
D. Keith Alward
Glenn F. Amsberry
Andrew Baldwin
John V. Deal
Robert W. Gilbert
James A. Gomes
Charles A. Hart
Joh I. Matthews
Thomas S. McIntosh
Thomas J. Niemiller
Jay C. Stryker
Raymond S. Tankersley
Robert N. Thompson
Joel C. Thornley
Lynn D. Van Winkle
Roger L. Wilson

Phi Epsilon Kappa National Physical Education Honorary Society

President:
Ed Anderson
Initiates:
Richard Chew
Larry Hansen
Francis Keenan
John Kibbie
John Woodhall

Phi Upsilon Omicron Home Economics Honorary

Initiates (Fall):
Priscilla Groya
Carolyn Howe
Sandra Sandine
Judith Sorenson
Valroy Wiswell
Initiates (Spring):
Sue Cockerham
Donna Elvey
Easter Hayes
Cherie Loschenkohl
Susan May
Judy Modahl
Susan Poore
Barbara Van Derveer
Joy Yoshioka

Pi Omega Pi National Business Education Society

Initiates:
Mary Milbrandt
Linda Sparks
Mary Ellen Thomas
Frances Minas
Marie Monastiere
Virginia Parkel
Donnal Blaski
Jackie Coluri
Andrea Elliott
Barbara Holden
W. Anthony Kulisch
Monica Riley
Gloria Ring
Lois Stivers
Jo Ann Vander Vennet
Aditha Wirth
Mel Royse
William C. Fetherston
Thomas L. Martin
Margaret Mulholland
Norma L. Moore
Sherry F. Joos
Lidia Palazzi
Dona Mayfield
Betty Wittwer
Patricia Howard

Pershing Rifles National Military Science Honorary

Initiates:
Richard D. Brinkley
James R. Bruch
Terence M. Bunker
John S. Crooks
George DeSoto
Dennis M. D'Innocenti
John Dravland
Bernard P. Haren
Keith J. Howell
Kenneth G. Kitzmiller
Robert L. Leslie
Dennis Matarrese
George H. Peterson
Charles M. Rice
Chris J. Schwertfeger
Robert N. Service
Ronald A. Sparacino
Patrick E. Templeton
Gary D. Woerz

Psi Chi

National Psychology Honorary

Pres. (Fall):
Jim Thursby
Pres. (Spring):
La Joie ManSano
Initiates:
Jerry Cross
Ginger Hamilton
Margery Eltringham
Harli Jaffee
Richard Accurso
Paul Bermingham
Phyllis Bermingham
Paul Bianchi
Susan Britain
Joseph Cianciarulo
Calvin Clauer
James Cole
Norine Dodge
William Fitzgerald
Kenneth Fox
Emela Giden
Rosemarie Gomes
Milton Hall
Philip Herold
Joyce Howard
Elizabeth Israel
Barbara Jones
Jean King
David Kostansek
Barbara Leighton
Mary Magnuson
Erma McCue
Wendy Morck
Phil Mothersill
Stan Nicholson
Sharon Nunez
Myra Slavin Orta
Cheryl Palamar
Rick Parsons
Joan Peterson
Robert Richter
Micky Robbins
Jon Sapnar
Robert Simpson
Glennys Spitz
Robert Stuckey
Thomas Thomas
R. C. Westphal, Jr.
Don Zachary
Nancy Young
New Initiates:
Konrad Beck
Anita Louise Carter
Marie Dewhurst
Paul Goldstein
Yvonne Gordon
Judy Grimshaw
Gloria Giarrizzo
Bill Hamilton
Gene Kelly
Richard Krasno
Allen Lemas
Ronald McIntosh
Andrew Monteverde
Florence Hill Moore
William Munsey
Donald Pugh
Richard Rudy
Richard Schmook
Margaret Smart
Mara Southern
Loretta Standly
Kurt Timmons
Josephine Ubusaus
Nancy Wagner
Lynne Wegman

Spartan Shield

Sophomore Men's Honorary Service Organization

President:
Don Phelps
Initiates:
Bob Allen
Gene Baldwin
Bill Baumgartner
Tom Brandi
Joan Bruckman
Dennis Brusaschetti
Bill Clark
John Dissmeyer
Jim Estes
Jim Fields
Jack Ferguson
Paul Gallus
John J. Gruhl
Mark Mutchins
Gil Holloway
Duane Kime
Dick Korinke
Don McInnis
Reed Marquardt
Jim Peckler
Bob Runyon
Jack Squires
Jack Uilom
Dale Vogel
Wesley Watkins
Einar Welleson
Jeff Wilkes
Dick Wolfe
Bruce Young
Pledges:
Jack Burkett
Jim Caldwell
Bob Chaffet
Dick Clifton
Al Connolly
Bob Davies
Gary Fitcher
Clark Heinrich
Lee Juillerat
John Kloster
Rich Merritt
Paul Morey
Dennis Philpot
Ken Shackelford
Mike Shore
Jerry G. Spolter
Rick Trout
Douglas Willbanks
Gary Whitman
Steve Zell

Sigma Delta Pi Spanish Honor Society

Initiates:
Carolyn Breunier
Sylvie Brown
Alexandria M. Espinoza
Virginia Fanelli
Kathleen Gale
Nancy Holland
Lynnet Keihl
Zulema Levine
Lawrence Lovato
David H. Martin
Patricia Martin
Marilou Pasquinelli
Alfred Pastor
Judith M. Raybourn
Sandra Tower
Carl D. Waddie

Sigma Theta Tau National Nursing Honor Society

Initiates:
Judith Aalberg
Fay Bower
Rebecca Browder Curneen
Jane Garibaldi
Lynda Hirata
Mary E. Martin
Kathleen S. Nizawa
Irene Yamami

Spartan Sabres Military Science Honor Society

President:
Ronald L. Lowe
Initiates:
John F. Bales
Daniel A. Biondi
James F. Cesari
Frank J. DeMarco
Richard W. Dias
Burton D. Eigen
Carl L. Engelbrecht
Jerry E. Fitzgerald
Daniel E. Furtado
Richard D. Gilmore
Peter A. Grundvig
Gerald S. Harris
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Gilbert W. Hogue
John W. Icanberry
Francis E. Jones
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Ronald L. Rowe

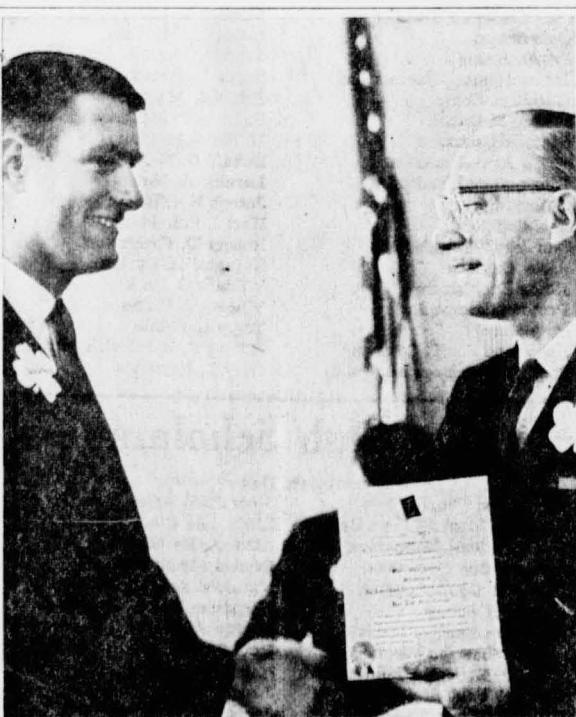
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John W. Olsem
Richard G. Peterson
Ross D. Reager
P. Thomas Reichle
David W. Rice
Robert A. Smith
Allen L. Spector
Thomas C. Watson
Robert J. Watt
Daniel C. Washabaugh
Thomas W. Windberg
William D. Wolinger
Eduardo M. Xavier

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Rich Merritt
Paul Morey
Dennis Philpot
Ken Shackelford
Mike Shore
Jerry G. Spolter
Rick Trout
Douglas Willbanks
Gary Whitman
Steve Zell

Spartan Spears Sophomore Women's Honorary Service Organization

Initiates:
Susan Anderson
Claudia DeLong
Judith Filice
Carol Hales
Mimzy Hansen
Linda Lyday
Pamela Mangseth
Phyllis Leschyn
Lorna Lindsay
Marcella Lynch
Mallory Martinez



WHO'S WHO AWARDS—Jack Perkins, ASB treasurer, was one of 23 students to receive the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities award. Presenting the award to Perkins is Dr. Robert D. Clark, SJS president. The awards were presented at a Student Council meeting.

Janis Rosenthal
Diane Tsuruda
Donna Tsuruda
Bea Walker
Judith Wilson
Patricia Wisler

Tau Gamma Women's Physical Education Honorary

President:
Carol Berendsen
Initiates:
Barbara Anderson
Susan DeVries
Angelica Fischinger
Jana Grover
Cheryl Hart
Linda Long
Jackie Leneker
Kathy McCarty
Janice Parker
Margery Saffell
Roberta Seeger
Millicent Stream
Kathleen Whaley

Theta Sigma Phi Professional Fraternity of Women in Journalism

President:
Jane Hoyt
Initiates:
Judie Block
Carol Card
Karen Christiansen
Carolyn Claus
Jeanne Gates
Diana Jow
Adrienne Kennedy
Kathleen Norris
Evelyn Salazar
Valerie Joan Smith
Jacquelyn Zimmerman
Pledges:
Sherry Brown
LaVelle Jackson
Susan Kang
Sande Lange
Sue Wade

Kappa Delta Pi Education Honorary

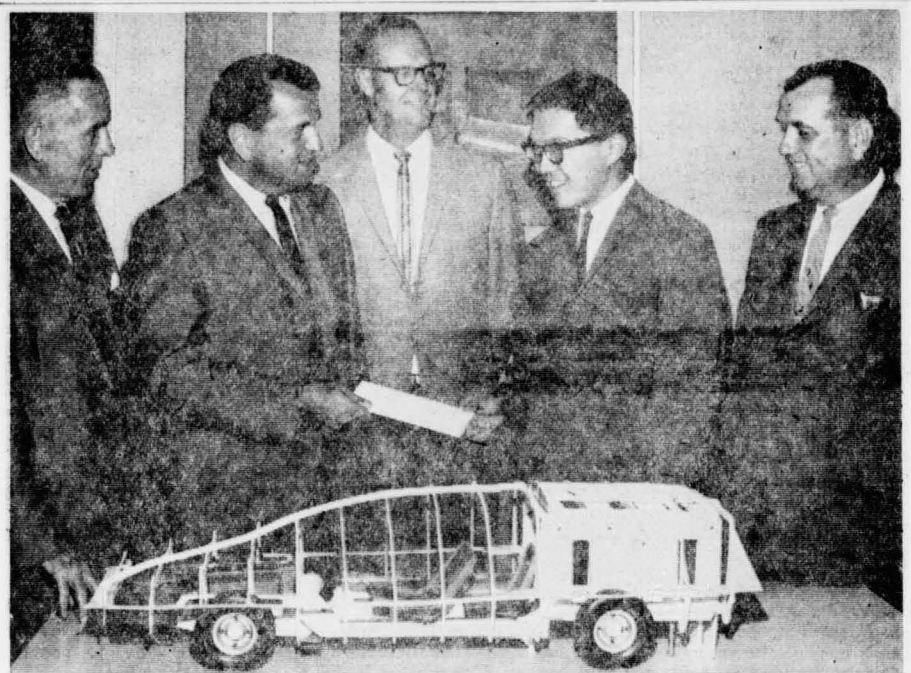
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Janice Battjes
Roselyn Bloom
Carol Bowman
Elmi Brookhof
Ann Brookhart
Doris Burlingame
Constance Casagrande
Genevieve Chase
Judy Cockett
Margaret Coe
Gail Collier
Dianne Conkin
June Day
Diane DeBenedictis
Mary Depew
Given Donaldson
Karen Doolittle
Sandy Edson
Nancy Erickson
Susan Farley
Carol Fawcner
Therese Fischer
Kathleen Frahm
Patricia Gaxanian
Robert Gilbert
Jay Handee
Mary Hengel
Helen Hill
Elizabeth Howard
Agness Idemoto
Harriet Jakevenia
Lynn Johnson
Lillian Katzen
Mary Kelly
Laurel Klaisner
Phyllis Leschyn
Lorna Lindsay
Marcella Lynch
Mallory Martinez



—Photo by Steve Starr

MATH WINNERS—Cheryl Williams, front row left, presents first place award in this year's all-college math contest to Don Howells, right. In the second row, winners are Roman Parhad, first prize neophyte division; Bob Davies, third prize neophyte; Wayne Rhoton, third place in-

termediate; Raul Contreras, second place intermediate; and Robert Magarian, third place advanced. Not pictured—David Cundiff, first place intermediate. Thirty-three math, physics, and chemistry majors competed in the contest.



RECEIVES \$1,500 GRANT—Craig Yamamoto, SJS junior Industrial Design, second from right, accepts a grant of \$1,500 from Don R. De La Rossa of Ford Motor Company, the first annual grant from Ford. In all \$3,000 was granted by the auto firm to further the industrial design pro-

gram, in which this car-trailer combination was developed by Yamamoto. Left to right are: William H. Corrigan of Ford; De La Rossa, William J. Dusel, SJS vice president; Yamamoto; John Gilbaugh, dean of the college.

Dr. Jen-Yu Wang

Professor Works For High Goals

By JERRY HENRY

A member of the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) is usually so busy reading submitted publications and worrying about the problems of other scientists, he has little time for research projects of his own. However, as Dr. Jen-Yu Wang, associate professor of meteorology and only SJS faculty member of the NAS staff, can testify, that the position also has its rewards.

Dr. Wang was asked to join the academy in 1961 for his brilliant work in the field of agricultural meteorology. He is presently serving on the NAS staff as a member of a six-man committee on agricultural meteorology chaired by Dr. F. W. Went, eminent biologist and present professor of botany at Washington University.

COMMITTEE WORK

Dr. Wang estimates he spends from three to five weeks a year doing committee work. In addition to regular meetings, individual members are often called upon to read and approve proposals submitted by various granting agencies. Many of these agencies, such as the National Science Foundation, send the proposals for money grants they receive to specialists in the academy for approval.

"I also go to universities around the country to help departments doing research in my field with special problems," he said.

Plus the official NAS workload, Dr. Wang is usually swamped with requests to write critiques on new books and his office in the Engineering Building is attended by a constant flow of visitors.

NEW MATERIAL

"I enjoy being in a position to read all the new material, since it helps me keep up with my field. But I find it almost im-

possible to get any work done here in the office," the scientist said.

Dr. Wang has written two books and several articles on agricultural meteorology, and has worked out numerous research projects on the subject for the United States Weather Bureau, the United States Department of Agriculture and several private industries.

His specialty is methodology and his work is usually concentrated on the interrelationships of the physical environment and soil moisture, water balance in the soil, soil temperature, which is quite important in fertilization, and other agricultural operations.

ACADEMIC CAREER

Dr. Wang began his academic career as a physics major in Fukien Christian University in his home town of Foochow on the China mainland. After graduation from Fukien in 1938, the young physicist turned to meteorology when the president of the college asked him to set up a new program on the subject.

With the onset of the war he went to work as a civilian consultant for the Tenth Weather Squadron of the United States Army Air Force and headed the weather bureau on Formosa after the fighting ended.

In 1951, with the aid of a fellowship, he came to the United States to further his education. For three years after his arrival in this country he was a full-time research assistant at the University of Chicago. He later became research associate at the University of Wisconsin where he obtained his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in meteorology.

He served as assistant professor in the Meteorology Department at Wisconsin for seven years prior to coming to SJS in 1964.



—Photo by Jon Lewis

FIFTH CHARM ON BRACELET—Carolyn Wake, left, home economics major from Dinuba, is this year's recipient of the perpetual charm bracelet awarded by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity. The bracelet traditionally goes to the home economics sophomore with the highest GPA in her freshman year. Presenting the bracelet above are two home economics graduate students, Marilyn Davis, center, San Jose, vice president, and Carolyn Buehner, right, Campbell, president. Carolyn is the fifth person to receive the bracelet.

Scholarly Motives, Service Inspire Honorary Members

By BARBARA DUNN

Those who condemn San Jose State for failure to emphasize the scholarship aspect of the college years, do not realize that many incentives to get good grades are available on campus.

SJS freshman women are eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta honorary if they maintain 3.5 grade point averages their first semester with 15 units. One tradition of this organization is to award a trophy to the house with the most coeds who are members of the honorary.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Lower division male students are eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, lower division men's honorary society, if they maintain 3.5 grade point averages for at least 15 units in their first semester.

Spartan Shields members are chosen during their sophomore year on the basis of scholastic achievement and all-around service to the college. Shields members are the official guardians of the Spartan Shield, college symbol. To give emphasis to the dual purpose of the organization, they have as their motto, "Serving While Learning."

A limit of 20 coeds with above average grades and active participation in school affairs are

chosen each year to join Spartan Spears, sophomore women's honor and service organization. Their motto is "At your Service."

Members of Shields are seen on campus wearing shirts with their emblem on the pocket and Spears members wear their matching skirt, blouse and sash one day per week. Spears sell coffee and doughnuts during registration and help with various drives on campus throughout the year.

Men showing high achievement in scholastic and activity areas are eligible for membership in Tau Delta Phi, official guardians for many years of the SJS tower, La Torre.

Members of Black Masque, senior women's honorary society, are chosen for outstanding scholastic achievement as well as achievements in extracurricular activities and services in the school. Much of their work is kept secret. They may be observed in their black robes and masques during the Homecoming Parade each fall.

BLUE KEY

Blue Key, a national honor society for men, works to promote school spirit and support school traditions and promotes high academic standards. Members are chosen for high scholastic standing and campus activities.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is the oldest Greek organization on campus. The fraternity is open to men with past scouting experience and an interest in service to the campus and to the community. Among the activities in which the members participate are the making and protection of the bonfire to the Homecoming rally and the improvement of various campus areas, such as the library roof. APhiO members maintain high grades.

APHIO

The organization working with APhiO during bonfire preparations is Phrateres International, a women's service organization recently begun on the SJS campus.

Phrateres members serve the community and the campus through such efforts as making Easter baskets for Brandon House, giving a bridal fashion show last year, and working with patients at Agnews State Mental Hospital. They also make the mascot at the bonfire each year, and members of the pledge class collect money for Easter Seals.

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Scholarships Enhance Bright Future of Recipients

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Margaret Ann Carter
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Virginia Cash
Emil R. Buchser High School
Samuel Catania
Palo Alto High School
Robert M. Castro
Music Department
Jose Cerrudo
Druidic Scholarship Fund
Andrea Chamberlain
Palo Alto Elks Club
Scholarship
Thomas Chamberlain
State Scholarship
Patrice Joanne Chandler
Women's Auxiliary to the
Stanislaus County
Carolyn L. Charleston
O.N.C. Scholarship Foundation
Jennifer Chase
Mu Phi Epsilon—Palo Alto
Barbara Ann Chavez
Crown Zellerbach
Bonnie Chew
William C. Overfelt High
School
Joyce L. Chiri
Nursing Department
Cherry A. Clark
Victor Valley Senior High
School
Virginia S. Clarke
Calif. Congress of Parents
and Teachers
Mary F. Claro
McCloud Operation—United
States Plywood Corporation
Margaret Claudon
Associated Students of
Cabrillo College
Rosamond M. Cleese
Campbell Ewald Company
Margaret A. Coe
Calif. Congress of Parents
and Teachers
Andrea L. Coffin
State Scholarship
Margaret R. Colvin
State Scholarship
Charles Combs
Shakespeare Summer
Raul Contreras
Orange Coast College
Anthony A. Coppola
Music Department
Joanne Craddock
Mountain View High School
Margaret Crain
Shakespeare Summer #1
Shakespeare Summer #2
Robert Crowsaw
Western Electronic Education
Fund
Edward Cutshall
San Jose Teachers Association
Donald D. Dalke
Owens-Corning Fiberglass
Corporation
Clorinda J. Davis
Crown Zellerbach
John V. Deal
Gordon Hoffman Industrial
Arts
Patricia Dean
Nursing Department
Paul R. Decker
Hancock Foundation
James L. Deis
Calif. Congress of Parents
and Teachers
Jesse L. Delgado
American GI Forum
Kathy Del Ponte
William C. Overfelt High
School
Serene Del Pozo
Antioch Community
James E. Dickens
State Scholarship
Marilyn J. Doan
Foremost Dairies, Inc.
Lois Doman
Rotary Club of San Mateo
Calif. Congress of Parents
and Teachers—Librarianship
Paul Domingo
Music Department
Frank Donohue
California Congress of Parents
and Teachers
John M. Doroshenko
Photo and Sound Company
James R. Douglas
Associated Student Body
George W. Drake
Associated Student Body
State Scholarship
Janice M. Draper
San Jose Teachers Association
Paul Du Pont
Coyne and Blanchard, Inc.
Catherine L. Dutra
State Scholarship
Tim W. Dyer
Roy M. Magnuson Memorial
Paul Eddy
Molly McClintock
Marjorie G. Edwards
San Jose Junior Women's Club
Mary I. Edwards
State Scholarship
James W. Ehrenburg
Shakespeare Summer
Karen Elder
Crown Zellerbach
Eddy Enamu El
Dorothy Kaucher Oral Reading
Award
Judith Eden
San Bernardino Community
Scholarship Association
Jeanne Emblem
San Lorenzo District Teachers
Association

Diane E. Emfinger
Alpha Delta Kappa, Alpha
Lambda Chapter
Carl Engelbrecht
General Motors Styling Staff
Scholarship
Chrysler Corporation
Elizabeth Esterly
Calif. State Department of
Mental Hygiene
Anna Ewart
Nu Alpha Chapter of Chi
Omega
Barbara P. Fain
Santa Clara County Medical
Auxiliary
Alan L. Fairbairn
SJS General Fund
Jack E. Ferguson
Elks National Foundation
Joyce A. Ferguson
State Scholarship
Linda Fields
Soroptimist Club of Antioch
Harriet Fisher
Devore-Crumby
William T. Fisher
State Scholarship
Winona Fitzgerald
Kamehameha Schools
David Fleming
General Motors
Susan Ford
Calif. Federation of Women's
Clubs
James Fort
Calvary Methodist Church
Robert P. Foster
Associated Student Body
John K. Fowler
Aileen S. Andrew Foundation
Jo Ann Fregien
Soroptimist Club of Lodi
Emilee Fujii
SJS Patrons Association
Maryanne Fulgentis
Massapequa Student Fund, Inc.
Karolyne Furness
Graton Community Club
Frank Galosso
Crown Zellerbach
David Gange
Palo Alto Senior High School
Barbara Ganson
Calif. State Dept. of Mental
Hygiene
Irene Garcia
San Jose Women's Club
Jane L. Garibaldi
Allstate Foundation
Sidney S. Gautreaux
Associated Student Body
Gayleen Gaylord
Calif. Congress of Parents
and Teachers
Donald H. Gazzaway
Calif. Congress of Parents
and Teachers, Librarianship
Randall M. German
State Scholarship
John L. Gibson
Administrative Management
Society
Sharon Gilbert
First Methodist Church
Mu Phi Epsilon
Music Department
Barbara Gill
Atwater Women's Club
Bruce T. Gillham
General Henry H. Arnold
Education Fund
Robert A. Gillham
Dow Chemical
Elks National Foundation
State Scholarship
General Henry H. Arnold
Education Fund
Gertrude Gipson
State Scholarship
Rudy Giskin
American Federation of
Musicians
San Jose Music Club
Janet Ann Gogolyn
San Jose Teachers Association
Raymond H. Gouveia
Shakespeare Summer
Ellen L. Greenwood
American GI Forum of the U.S.
Gary Gray
Music Department
Janet Gressley
Homestead High School
Drucilla R. Griffin
State Scholarship

Carol Grinager
Andrew P. Hill High School
Tony C. Guebara
National Society of Interior
Designers, Inc.
Teresa Guinaw
College of San Mateo
Patricia Hagen
Palo Alto High School
Barbara E. Hahn
State Scholarship
Susan Corwin Hall
Ruth Milford Memorial Award
Darrell G. Hamilton
Hancock Foundation
Earl J. Hansen
State Scholarship
Willie R. Hanstock
State Scholarship
Susan Harrington
Soroptimist Club of Atwater
Terri L. Harrington
SJS Patrons Association
Odell Harris
Stockton Women's Club
San Joaquin Delta College
Cynthia Harrison
San Lorenzo Kiwanis Club
Nurses Award
Roger G. Harrison
State Scholarship
Charles A. Hart
Crown Zellerbach
Stephen C. Hart
State Scholarship
Carol V. Hartman
Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Delta
Chapter
Hancock Foundation
Shakespeare Summer
Scott Harvey
Armijo Joint Union
High School
Mieko Mae Hashimoto
Hancock Foundation
Eileen Hayes
Nu Alpha Chapter of
Chi Omega
Janet Hayes
Nu Alpha Chapter of
Chi Omega
Robert Hefflin
Mt. San Antonio College
Irene Herts
G.E.M. San Leandro
Stanley Heins
General Motors Styling
Staff Scholarship
Jim Hess
Andrew P. Hill High School
Christine Henderson
Wrightwood Women's Club
Forest J. Hettinger
Music Department
Karan Hibbert
San Jose Women's Club
Richard F. Hilbert
Hancock Foundation
Jane E. Hillblom
State Scholarship
Rose May K. Hirano
Calif. Congress of Parents
and Teachers
Jeri S. Hirner
Foremost Dairies Inc.
Russell Holcomb
Noreen Mitchell Scholarship
Fund
Richard Holden
Newport Beach Elementary
Teachers Association
Nancy R. Holland
Associated Student Body
Gordon Holt
General Motors Styling Staff
Scholarship
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Walter Hoop
San Jose Mercury-News
William E. Horning
Calif. Congress of Parents
and Teachers
Cheri Lynette Howe
General Henry H. Arnold
Educational Fund
Jane Hoyt
San Pedro News
Ralph S. Humphrey
Music Department
Linda J. Hursey
State Scholarship
Joseph Hurtado
Pittsburg Latin American Club
Carol Ingersoll
Music Department



COLLEGE PRESIDENT Robert D. Clark (center), congratulates AFROTC Cadet Robert A. Gillham Jr., Outstanding Air Force ROTC Cadet in the Nation, while Col. W. G. Downey, Area I commandant, looks on.

Mitsuko Inano
Josephine and Frank Morris
Donald G. Ingram
National Merit Scholarship
Corporation
Hazel Inouye
Hawaiian Civic Club of
San Jose
David L. Ireland
Hancock Foundation
Laurie Iten
Mira Costa High School
Minako Iyama
Palo Alto Times, Journalism
Gail Izumi
Mountain View High School
James M. Jenkins
Regents of the University
of Georgia
Lynn M. Jensen
State Scholarship
Brenda Johnson
Community Activities
Committee
Dolores Johnson
Administrative Management
Society of San Jose
Jim Johnson
William C. Overfelt High
School
Charlotte A. Jones
State Scholarship
Gilda Jones
NAACP
Diane Judge
Fannie W. Ames
Elizabeth Kolby
Music Department
Sandra Krelle
National Secretaries Assn.,
San Jose Chapter
Lu Kuang-Tien
Hancock Foundation
Robert Kuchnis
San Jose Mercury...
Arthur N. Kunkle
State Scholarship
Harold M. Kushins
Humanities Scholarship
Program
Josephine W. Kamau
PHELPS-STOKES Fund
Takashi Katsuzaki
Batsford, Constantine, Gardner
—Journalism Department
Karen Kane
Music Department
Richard Karsen
Shakespeare Summer
Philip Keeffe
Maude E. Warwick Fund for
War Orphans
William Keeler
San Lorenzo District Teachers
Association
Susan Kenney
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Barbara Kern
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Corporation
William H. Kimball
American Society for Metals,
Santa Clara Valley
Doris Kimura
Hawaiian Civic Club of
San Jose
Carolyn Kinet
The Sun Company of
San Bernardino, Calif.
Claudia King
Fallbrook Women's Club
Kathleen Kitagawa
San Mateo County Medical
Auxiliary
Dennis R. Kitchens
Western Electric Fund
Gary L. Kleemann
State Scholarship
Eleanor Klotter
Fannie W. Ames
Cora Knox
Community Activities
Committee
Linda M. Koike
San Jose Teachers Association
Tom Lahi
William C. Overfelt High
School
Ernest D. Lampkin
Peninsula Volunteers
Thomas E. Landers
Society of Exploration
Geophysicists Foundation
Geraldine Langley
Elks Los Gatos Lodge #1857
Elizabeth A. Lantz
Music Department
Mary Ann LaGuardia
Nu Alpha Chapter of Chi
Omega
Michael Lasarav
Standard Oil Company of Calif.
James Richard Layne, Jr.
Henry E. Picard and Charles
H. Lurman Scholarship
Foundation
Michael R. Layne
Alpha Phi Omega National
Fraternity
Roger Lee
General Motors
Cynthia Lehto
R. L. Antrim Scholarship
Diane L. Leibert
Kenneth Gordon
Dames Club
Robert Leibowitz
Kenneth Gordon
Terril G. Le Moss
Lettermen's Club
Jacqueline Leneker
Eva V. Murdock
Leslie Carol Levine
Kiwanis Spastic Hospital
Trustees
Jeanette Lezie
George Groteford
Scholarship Fund
Paul Lima
Hancock Foundation
Kathy Linderman
Burlingame High School
Music Department
Arlene Lewis
Jefferson Educational Assn.
Fern Lindemeier
Jefferson Education Assn.
Judith S. Long
Miss California Pageant
Richard Lopez
Music Department
Darlene V. Loran
Cabrillo Civic Club
Bonaire Civic League
Felicia J. Lowe
Chinese Chamber of Commerce
Terry J. Lumley
Shakespeare Summer
Diane Luna
Hancock Foundation
Mary C. Lynch
San Mateo County Medical
Auxiliary
Alene McBroom
Women's Association of the
Electronic Industries
Judy McConnell
Isabel McKinzie
California Congress of
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Robert McCorkle
Hal Lawrence Inc.
Linda McCoy
Department of Mental Hygiene
State of California
Alfred J. McElroy
American Legion Auxiliary
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Merchants Association
Judy McWilliams
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Bessie McCabe
Kenneth Gordon
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KAUCHER AWARD WINNER—Fred Scott, junior drama major, discusses his prize-winning reading with Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, professor emeritus. Scott won the \$50 oral interpretation award for Fall, 1965 for his presentation of an excerpt from John Donne's "For Whom the Bell Tolls—A Devotion." Scott is the thirty-fifth recipient of the prize. Established in 1950, the award honors Dr. Kaucher, who has earned national prominence for her work in oral interpretation.

23 Recognized By 'Who's Who' In U.S. Colleges

Twenty-three SJS students (including one graduate student, 21 seniors and one junior) were named as recipients of 1965 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities Awards.

The Who's Who program was founded in 1934 to give recognition and assistance to students with outstanding achievements in their college careers.

Approximately 750 colleges participate each year, with 12,500 students being recognized.

Out of a total of 124 SJS nominees representing each division of the campus, the following were selected:

Second-year recipients: John H. Hendricks, social science; Alan Martin Henninger (graduate student), business and industrial management; Anthony Robert Pisano, political science; Jack Edwin Perkins, history.

First-year recipients: Mary Louise Blomquist, elementary education; Gary Wayne Breneman, business and industrial relations; Andrea Leigh Coffin, medical technology; Michael John Cook, business and industrial management; Susan Jane DeVries, physical education; Anna Cornwell Ewart, elementary education; Edward George Gibson, pre-medical; Robert Allen Gillham, Jr., chemistry; Pamela Elaine Gustin, general elementary; Ann Kay Lauderback (junior), accounting and finance; Bruce J. MacDonald, geology; Peter Edwin McGrath, mechanical engineering; Kathleen Diane Miller, elementary education; Wendy Ann Morck, home economics and psychology; David Galem Remington, general engineering; Richard James Sparling, social science; David B. Thind, business and industrial management; Sherry Saunders Truax, general elementary; and Virginia Louise Vessel, general elementary.

Symphonic Band To Perform



FESTIVE NOTES are in store for the Honors Convocation, when the annual ceremonies, steeped in Spartan tradition, get under way at 10:30 this morning. Creating a musical back-

drop for the gala festivities will be the SJS Symphonic Band. The musicians will initiate the key processional with Beethoven's "March" Op. 144.

Homeless Fraternity, 'Heartless' SJS' Anxious for Tower Hall Restoration

By VICKI REED

When state authorities stripped the heart from California's oldest state college, by boarding-up and fencing-off Tower Hall, they also inadvertently evicted Tau Delta Phi, the nearly-50-year-old men's honorary scholastic fraternity, from its home.

"Heartless" SJS leaves the fraternity, that has been given exclusive meeting rights to the tower in 1927, "homeless."

The fraternity has met in one place and then another since the ivy-covered symbol of the Spartan campus was barred from use in April, 1963. The California State Board of Trustees declared it unsafe, by modern standards, in case of an earthquake.

The "nomad" Greeks now alternate between the cafeteria and home economics building, while their fraternity's fate re-

mains in the hands of State College administrators, who will decide the extent to which Tower Hall may be used and by whom it may be occupied, following restoration efforts.

SCHOLARSHIP

The fraternity is the only organization that bases membership exclusively on scholarship, requiring a 3.0 grade point average in 15 units at SJS for transfer students and in 30 units for students who began as freshmen. Membership is for life.

President Thomas W. MacQuarrie designated the Tower for the scholarship fraternity's "home" in 1927 as a symbol of scholarship's position at the heart of the San Jose State grounds, according to Dr. Charles Smith, associate professor of psychology and one of two advisers to Tau Delta Phi.

Recently-retired President Walquist indicated he felt the

Tower, when it is finally restored to use, should be used for storage. Newly-installed Pres. Robert D. Clark has told the fraternity "he will do his best" to bring things to an agreeable decision, according to Dr. Smith.

DIM PROSPECTS

Though the prospects looked dim for a while, the fraternity hopes to take their traditional "residence" when it is again open, sometime next year.

Dr. Smith says he feels the dislocation of the fraternity has affected its rate of membership growth. Fraternity president Joe Andrade, known as Grand Magistrate in the hierarchy of Tau Delta Phi, agrees to some extent. "We are of course hoping to again be a part of the Tower, but we are leaving it in the hands of Dr. Clark," Andrade said.

"There are some 500 members on campus now, including graduate students," Andrade said. Despite the "orphan" state of the fraternity, it boasts a 48-member pledge class this spring and an active membership of 50 to 150 various actives throughout the year.

OPEN END

Tau Delta Phi's first purpose is to promote scholarship. Putting this into action has led the organization to sponsorship of Open End forum, a regular student-faculty discussion exploring various political, economic and social issues of the day. Free

and open to the public, the forum often draws full-house audiences debating issues running from military and foreign policy to population problems and abortion.

"Tower List" is an innovation of Tau Delta Phi and is in its second year of publication, listing a ranking of SJS faculty members by students. Though the publication met many obstacles, including three threatened libel suits (now dismissed), it has also won the applause of a significant number of the Spartan campus. Twice the number of rating cards submitted last year, came in this year from SJS students. Nearly 8,000 ranking cards came in, rating nearly 700 professors, almost a third of the faculty.

AID FOR SCHOLARS

A pet project of the fraternity is called the "Aid for Scholars" program and includes grants to students who need funds to do research.

Following a request submitted by the fraternity, the trustees recently passed a resolution that Tower Hall be numbered and registered as a California State Historical Point of Interest.

When renovation activities are complete, the Tower will include a 50-foot telegram filled with the names of 3,648 people. The telegram was the request sent legislators to save the Tower and the Tower Hall complex from demolition activities.

Many Recipients of Awards at SJS

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United Cerebral Palsy Foundation

Marcia E. Marrs
State Scholarship

Maxine Martin
Colton High School

Sandra Martin
California Congress of Parents and Teachers

Frank Martinez
Las Madras Club

Peter Martinez
William C. Overfelt High School

Lurline Massee
Gilroy Union High School

Susan L. Masini
State Scholarship

Diane L. Mastin
State Scholarship

Sylvia D. Matinez
American GI Forum

Linda Mattek
California State Department of Mental Hygiene

Eileen P. Matutad
State Scholarship

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California Congress of Parents and Teachers

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Kathy Miller
Nu Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega

Suzanne M. Miller
San Jose Police Officers' Wives Club

Jeffrey Milman
Neely Enterprises

Frances E. Minas
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Samuel Ayer High School

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Spastic Paralysis Fund
Val Montegrando

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SJSC General Fund
Sandra Morck

San Lorenzo District Teachers Association
Wendy Ann Morck

Servettes
Home Economics Faculty Award

Robert Morgan
Music Department

Dennis E. Morris
Western Electric Fund

Valroy Morton
The Sandpipers

Yolanda Moses
Perris Union High School

Elaine K. Moulds
Hancock Foundation

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Dow Chemical

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Phelps-Stokes Fund
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Earlene Nelson

Bruce Church Educational Foundation
Loma Prieta District, California Federations of Women's Clubs

Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital

Richard Nelson
Music Department

Elizabeth A. Newt
Hancock Foundation

Claudia A. Nichols
State Scholarship

La Rhee Nichols
Gilroy Union High School

Robert C. Nichols
State Scholarship

William Nicolosi
Molly McClintock

Kathleen Norris
California Press Women, Inc.

John O'Brien
Music Department

Barbara O'Connell
Air Force Central Welfare Fund

Patricia O'Gara
Lydia Boothby Music Scholarship

Yoshie Ogino
Edison Sr. High School

Marcia Oeland
Lamoore High School

Judy J. Osaki
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International Footprint Association

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Music Department

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Samuel Ayer High School

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Santa Clara G.I. Forum

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Baseball Scholarship Plan

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Ethan Maxwell Allen

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Letterman's Club

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Jane C. Stewart
Beneficial Foundation, Inc.

Jeffrey J. Stockton
Los Angeles Herald Examiner

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Mtn. View High School Teachers Association

Linda C. Sullivan
The Morning News, San Leandro

William Sullivan
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Samuel Ayer High School

Melba Tallent
Shakespeare Summer

James Talluto
Music Department

John M. Tang
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Alksne Memorial Award

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State Scholarship

Ann E. Thatcher
State Scholarship

Cheryl D. Thiel
San Joaquin Federal Savings and Loan Association

San Joaquin Delta College

Wells Fargo Bank

Stephen C. Thomas
State Scholarship

Glen Thompson
San Jose Mercury-News

Kay Starr Thompson
SJSC Patrons Association

Tracy Thornell
Shakespeare Summer

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State Scholarship



'La Torre' — Tau Delta Phi Home

English Major

David N. Jesson Receives Scholarship in Humanities

David N. Jesson, English major, has been chosen first-place winner of the annual scholarship offered through the SJS Humanities Program.

Each year since 1962 the Humanities Program has presented a scholarship to the two students in Humanities 2B who achieve highest academic distinction.

Students in their fourth semester of Humanities who have received "A" grades in Humanities are eligible. Of those students, the one with the highest grade point average receives the first-place scholarship.

Jesson will receive \$30 as 1965 first-place winner. He not only has grades of "A" in Humanities, but has achieved an over-all

grade point average of 3.90. Jesson competed with approximately 250 students for the award. His father is Richard R. Jesson, SJS professor of music.

William L. Britton and Susan D. Ferrel are this year's second-place winners. They will divide \$20. Britton and Miss Ferrel tied for the award with an over-all grade point average of 3.84. Britton is a mathematics major. Miss Ferrel is an art major from Hayward.

The Humanities scholarship is offered by the SJS Humanities Club. Cash for the first two scholarship awards given in Humanities was donated by a former SJS student. Other awards are made possible through donations.